

**MEN OF ABILITY WILL
BE NAMED TO CABINET**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Although members of congress are as uninformed as the general public about the men who will sit in the next cabinet, it is significant that an expectation prevails about the appointment of persons of outstanding ability.

Briefly, congress is not expecting a cabinet of political hacks but rather of successful business men. The experiment which President Harding tried in calling Andrew Mellon to the public service has been accepted as proof that a wealthy man is frequently a more independent minded and useful public servant. Too many men have come to the cabinet without sufficient means to be free in mind as they wrestled with government problems. And the man who doesn't have to worry about a business connection in later life when he leaves the public service is often more zealous in protecting the government's interest.

The consensus of opinion now is that the Hoover cabinet will recognize three elements—the political world—the business community and the religious issue of the last campaign. Geographical considerations will play a part but not a controlling one.

POLITICAL RECOGNITION
On the political side recognition is expected to be given to former Representative James W. Good of Iowa who managed the pre-convention campaign. He was formerly chairman of the house appropriations committee and is an outstanding and capable individual who would deserve consideration even if he had not been in the Hoover campaign.

Colonial William Donovan, assistant attorney general, was one of the earliest of the Hoover campaigners. He has been in active charge of the Department of Justice under Attorney General Sargent. His appointment is considered a foregone conclusion because Mr. Sargent's own desire to remain and because Mr. Donovan's selection would be an answer to the crisis of intolerance raised in the last campaign. The appointment of a Catholic to the cabinet has been foreshadowed for some time and while in no sense of the word is Mr. Donovan's selection based upon religious discussion it is nevertheless a coincidence that the man who started out as one of the early Hoover workers happens also to be a Catholic.

**MARINE SERGEANT
KILLED BY BANDITS**

New Yorker Shot Down in Clash With Outlaw Force in Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua—(AP)—Another American marine has been killed in attempting to suppress banditry in northern Nicaragua.

Gunnery Sergeant Charles Williams of Astoria, N. Y., was fatally wounded by a stray bullet when a marine patrol of which he was a member intercepted a band of marauders in the department of Nueva Segovia.

The bandits had killed a messenger recently sent south of Ocotul. A marine patrol under Captain Maurice C. Holmes of Pontotoc, Miss., intercepted the band between Ocotul and Tepehuala.

The bandits were routed. A chance shot wounded Sergeant Williams in the head and he died an hour later. This was the first marine corps tragedy since Aug. 6.

Marine headquarters announced Saturday that banditry had not yet been completely wiped out in the northern area and that an intensive patrol had been in progress there since Nov. 17.

Two bandits were killed and three wounded on Nov. 19, when a patrol attacked a band of 20 near the Coco river. Two days later a group of six bandits fired a shot on a patrol east of Chipote but there were no casualties. One member of a band of ten was wounded on Nov. 23, by Lieutenant Humphrey.

**3 SUPERIOR BUILDINGS
ARE DAMAGED BY FIRE**

Superior—(AP)—A spectacular fire which started from an overheated stove in a downtown rooming house Saturday morning damaged three buildings and required the efforts of the whole fire department to put it under control. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

**12 SHOPPING
DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS**

\$989,000 REFUND FOR COUZENS

STOCKS FALL SHARPLY IN DAY'S TRADE

Speculators Holding Stocks Through Earlier Breaks Dump Them on Market

New York—(AP)—Stock prices were again sent tumbling on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday, Radio touching \$325, which is nearly \$100 under its high mark reached but three days ago and \$43 below Friday's closing price. A. M. Byers stepped up \$6, then slid back \$26. Case Threshing dropped \$23. General Motors lost \$250.

Stock movements were erratic at the opening, with a few issues making gains of \$2 to \$5, but with the violent reaction in Radio, many traders who have courageously held their stocks through the drastic breaks of the past two days began to dump their holdings on the market. Dupont, which had bounded up \$25 at the opening, cancelled most of its gain and Wright Aero slid 25 points. Kolster Radio, Commercial Solvents, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Loose Wiles and Advance Rumley fell from \$4 to \$3.

Commission houses Saturday refrained from predictions as to how far the reaction might go and advised their customers to keep on the sidelines until the situation might clear up somewhat. It was said that the heavy margin requirements demanded of late have prevented the reaction from causing the severe damage that such an unprecedented collapse would have caused in former times.

The heavy selling had delayed the ticker nearly half an hour by 11:30.

MILLIONS LOST
The dramatic collapse in stock prices, coincident with the raising of call money rates to the highest level in eight years, overshadowed all other developments in this week's financial markets. In the short space of two days, two-thirds of the gains recorded in the wild speculation since election day were wiped out, and hundreds of millions of dollars in paper profits lost.

It was the most violent reaction in the long and colorful history of the New York Stock Exchange. Due to the unusually heavy margins demanded by leading brokerage houses on speculative accounts, there appeared to be no serious financial casualties such as have accompanied some of the big breaks of former years.

All stocks were affected by the reaction in prices but the high priced specialties, which have been whirled up to dizzy heights by pool operators, were the hardest hit. Radio, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Wright Aeronautical, Adams Express and several others sold 25 to 75 points below their high prices of the week.

Coupons showed acute weakness despite the recent series of favorable dividend announcements and the relative firmness of the price of copper metal. Oils also fell back sharply despite trade predictions of increased profits in 1929. Motors were heavily sold in the belief that keen competition and lower prices on some models would cut into profits next year.

RECOVER ARTICLES TAKEN FROM ALTARS

Convict's Confession Clears up Thefts at 90 Catholic Churches

San Francisco—(AP)—Gold and silver chalices encrusted with precious stones, brocade vestments and other articles worth more than \$100,000, stolen from the altars and sacristies of 90 Catholic churches in California and Mexico, were being returned to their regular places Saturday following the arrest here of a former San Quentin convict, who confessed to their theft.

San Francisco police Friday announced the arrest of Ralph Joseph Sawyer, alias Sawyer, as the thief, after the precious articles had been located in antique shops here and in Los Angeles. They said Sawyer made full confession in which he implicated the entire lot was recovered.

Sawyer said he had invented the idea of disposing of the church articles by representing to antique dealers that they had come from the churches of Mexico during religious troubles there.

His knowledge of Catholic rites enabled him to choose an advantageous hour of the day for entering the churches. Sawyer said he and his two companions learned to enter a church usually when the priest was absent, kneel as if in prayer as near to the altars as possible and snatch cups, robes, candlesticks and communion plates as the opportunities offered themselves.

Wrapping paper, carried under their coats, enabled them to carry away the larger articles without being suspected. The police are still searching for Sawyer's confederates.

Wheat King Dies



Chicago—(AP)—James A. Patten, famed "wheat king" of the Chicago Board of Trade, died at his home here at 10:25 Saturday morning. The 76-year-old millionaire had been ill only a short time with double pneumonia.

Mr. Patten's wife and his son, John L. Patten, were with him when he died. He was only partly conscious at the end.

"He put up a splendid fight," physicians said, "but his advanced age could not prevent the ravages of the lung infection."

A daughter, Mrs. Agnes B. Wilder, lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Calles For Portes Gil, Labor Told

Statement of Former President Averts Menace of New Split in Mexico

Mexico City—(AP)—A political situation which for two days gave rise to grave worries, appeared Saturday to have been shorn of its principal menace through the attitude of former President Calles in refusing to oppose the government of his successor, Portes Gil.

Decision of C. R. O. M., the Mexican Federation of Labor, to split with the government coupled with the manifest friendship of Calles toward the labor organization led to the fear that the former president, whose following is large, might support the stand of the labor organization. This would involve Calles and his followers in a dispute with the present administration and create a situation of serious possibilities.

Although the situation apparently had eased somewhat there was evidence of bitter feelings. A noisy throng outside the national chamber of deputies was dispersed by city firemen, who turned a hose on them. The crowd was denied admittance to the chamber where the situation was being discussed and was shouting "long live Manrique, death to Morones."

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\$2,000,000 Narcotics Are Seized In Rothstein Case

New York—(AP)—Inspection of the business files of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, by federal agents investigating the activities of an international narcotic syndicate has resulted in the arrest of a man in Buffalo, a woman in Chicago and seizure of three trunks full of narcotics.

New York—(AP)—Federal authorities investigating a narcotic syndicate financed by the late Arnold Rothstein Saturday had in their possession \$2,000,000 worth of confiscated narcotics.

Discovery of two trunks in a hotel, where they had been checked for shipment inland, resulted from a perusal of papers found among the slain gambler's effects.

"This seizure," said U. S. Attorney Tuttle, "is a very large fraction of the narcotic supply of the biggest narcotic ring in the United States. The papers we have seized and other evidence in our possession indicate that Arnold Rothstein had to do with financing this ring."

"It is not improbable that an examination of the Rothstein papers which we have seized and of other files which we were examining when they were taken over by the county district attorney, may throw important light on the motives and circumstances of Rothstein's murder."

The records Mr. Tuttle referred to were impounded by District Attorney Banton for the county grand jury, pending completion of its investigation of the killing of Rothstein.

Information that led to the narcotic seizure was obtained in a search of offices from which Rothstein directed his manifold activities.

The federal agents examined hundreds of documents, many of them pertaining to Rothstein's ball bond business. Some of them, Mr. Tuttle said, yielded valuable information.

The police and District Attorney Banton are continuing their efforts to find the three men indicted in the slaying with George A. McManus, the gambler who has stubbornly refused to tell what he knows about the mystery.

EMERICH HEIRS TO CARRY THEIR CASE TO HIGHER COURT

Eau Claire—(AP)—Action in the \$300,000 suit brought by the Emerich heirs against the John Jacob Astor estate, which was dismissed by Federal Judge Thatcher in New York city Thursday, will be carried to a higher court. This statement was made here by one of the heirs, Miss Margaret Jones of Eau Claire.

Mrs. Edna Carnahan of Eau Claire, and Miss Jones are descendants of Christopher Emerich, whose descendants, with those of his brother, Valentine Emerich, are named as heirs in the will of John Nicholas Emerich, partner of John Jacob Astor in the fur business in this country, more than a hundred years ago.

The Emerich suit against the Astor estate was based upon three old documents discovered less than a year ago in the lining of John Nicholas Emerich's old sea chest which had been in the home of Mrs. Carnahan's mother here nearly 70 years and was prized only as an heirloom.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS Lose His Driving Permit for 6 Months

George Milder, Shiocton, to Lose His Driving Permit for 6 Months

George Milder, Shiocton, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. He also will lose his driver's license for six months as Judge Heinemann sent a recommendation to the secretary of state asking that this action be taken. Milder paid his fine.

Milder was arrested Thursday night on highway 76 in the village of Shiocton by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer. The car he was driving had knocked down a number of posts along the highway, it was reported.

WARMER WEATHER DUE EARLY PART OF WEEK

Weather outlook for the period of Dec. 10 to 15:
—For the region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures above normal much of week, but probably cloudier toward close, considerable cloudiness and rather frequent precipitation.
—For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley and the northern and central great Great Plains—Temperatures above normal much of week but probably colder toward close; not much precipitation first part of week but probably general precipitation within latter half.

THREE MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN TANKER

Port Arthur, Tex.—(AP)—Three unidentified men were killed and at least three injured in an explosion on the Gulf Refining company tanker Guilford at 530 Saturday morning. The bodies of the three men killed were so badly burned that identification was impossible until ship's papers could be checked.

Fire which followed was checked shortly after 8 o'clock. The cause of the explosion, which occurred in the pump room of the vessel, remained undetermined.

Bolivians Bid Hoover Welcome To Republic

Antofagasta, Chile—(AP)—The U. S. S. Maryland, carrying President Hoover on his good will tour of Latin America, anchored off Antofagasta Saturday morning in order to permit Mr. Hoover to receive Bolivian officials who had journeyed here to express their good wishes to him.

U. S. S. Maryland—(AP)—Making port for the third time in South America, this good will ship brought President Hoover to Antofagasta, Chile, Saturday, so that he might greet the people of Bolivia.

Alberto Palacios, Bolivian foreign minister, and other members of the cabinet and officials came to Hoover to exchange with Mr. Hoover expressions of friendship between the two countries.

For welcoming the visitors on the Maryland Mr. Hoover prepared a brief address, paying tribute especially to Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America, who is frequently referred to as a disciple of George Washington.

The Maryland schedule was so arranged as to reach the open roadstead at Antofagasta at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Chilean cruiser Chacabuco was to accompany the Maryland after they had been received aboard with an exchange of salutes from batteries on the shore and the guns of the Maryland.

After remaining at Antofagasta for five hours, the Maryland will proceed to Valparaiso, Chile, where it is due early Monday morning. Mr. Hoover will take a special train for Santiago at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Hoover party will reach Santiago early Monday afternoon and stay in the capital overnight before starting across the Andes for Buenos Aires where they will remain for two days and three nights.

The Argentine government will furnish a warship to take the party from Buenos Aires to Montevideo where a reception will be held by Uruguay.

KING'S FEVER HIGHER BUT HE IS IMPROVING

Monarch Has Several Hours Refreshing Sleep, Physician's Bulletin Says

London—(AP)—Despite the fact that King George VI's temperature was stated to be up Saturday morning, there were indications in the official bulletin on his condition that might be regarded as satisfactory.

The physicians' report indicated that the king had several hours of refreshing sleep after the disturbed day which he passed Friday and apparently he held ground which he had previously gained.

"The king has had some hours of sleep. The temperature is still raised on account of the local lung condition. The general condition is the same."

Saturday morning was the coldest of the winter thus far, but the nip in the air seemed only to have the effect of stimulating the gathering of one of the largest week-day crowds which has as yet assembled outside of Buckingham palace to await the official bulletin.

DOCTORS CONFER

The Daily Express said Saturday that it understood that after the radiological examination the physicians attending the king had a long consultation on the question of performing an operation on his majesty.

The newspaper said that it was feared that the length of the illness had so taxed the strength of the king that it was doubtful whether he had sufficient vitality to sustain the ordeal of an operation.

The newspaper gave no indication as to the character of the operation discussed and the report that such procedure had been considered did not appear in any official or semi-official statement.

The Evening Bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Lord Dawson of Penn., and by Dr. Hodgson and said:

"The king has not had a restful day. A radiological examination was carried out this afternoon. Neither this nor the exploration by needle previously carried out has disclosed any appreciable amount of pleural effusion. The general condition remains unchanged."

SENATE AGAIN IS DIPPING INTO OIL

Public Lands Committee Asks West and Work to Appear for Questioning

Washington—(AP)—Oil rose to the surface in the senate Saturday to take the major place in what was occupied since the teapot Dome disclosures.

The senate public lands committee decided to go into the Salt Creek royalty oil contracts held until recently by Harry F. Sinclair and in doing so it asked that Roy O. West, present secretary of the interior, and Hubert Work, former secretary and now Republican national chairman, appear next week for questioning. Mr. West's nomination is before the committee. The Salt Creek contract, later declared invalid, was renewed by Work while he was in office, but Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the oil inquiry, wanted to know if Mr. West had any knowledge of the situation.

The house rested Saturday, after its first week of work, having during that time passed one of the appropriation bills, that for the treasury and post-office departments, carrying more than a billion dollars. The senate, however, worked alone.

With the Boulder dam bill, cheered at the outset by a prediction of Senator Oddie, Nevada, that California and Arizona would get together on the question of water distribution involved in the project.

On the senate side of the capital, with the exception of the public lands committee. There was little activity. A few house committees were in session.

ANOTHER POLICEMAN IS SHOT BY GUNMEN

Chicago—(AP)—Another policeman was shot early Saturday, the second in 20 hours to fall under the rain of gangster bullets.

Unlike the case of Leroy Gilbert, the police chief of South Chicago Heights who was shot dead in his home Thursday night, the shooting of County Policeman Ernest Schubert early Saturday was not fatal. The bullet that dropped him struck his left leg. Another shot was deemed by his star.

Schubert had crossed the street in Niles Center, a north side suburb, to question several men in an automobile. Before he could speak, guns were pointed at him and triggers pressed. As he fell, the car was driven away.

Wins Tax Suit



Senator Couzens of Michigan, who was awarded a refund of almost \$990,000 by the government. The United States brought suit against him and others to recover alleged unpaid taxes after the sale of Ford Motor company stock.

Did She Set New Mark At High Flying?

Record for Altitude Hinges Upon Which of Planes' Instruments Were Right

Oakland, Calif.—(AP)—Whether Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, aviatrix and wife of an Oakland airplane manager, has established a new airplane altitude record for women—25,400 feet—scored Saturday to depend upon which of her three height measuring instruments is adjudged to be correct.

Mrs. Thaden harnessed herself to an oxygen tank, strapped into a biplane owned by D. C. Warren of Oakland, and climbed heavenward for about an hour Friday afternoon. When she descended one of her altimeters registered at 25,400, the other said 23,100 feet and a barograph, read through the sealed opening, showed 23,100 feet.

Both Mrs. Thaden and Leo S. Nagle, president of the Oakland chapter of the National Aeronautical association, were confident that a calibration of the barograph would show that a new record had been set. The present record, 23,900 feet, is held by Lady Heath of England.

"It really wasn't a very difficult flight," said Mrs. Thaden. "It was awfully cold, though. I first used the oxygen when my head began to feel light at 15,000 feet. The apneustic didn't work properly, but by the time I was 17,000 feet up I got the hang of it and the oxygen refreshed me considerably."

"At 20,000 feet I felt awfully bad. My head was roaring and I couldn't seem to move the controls. I thought I would have to come down, but at 22,000 feet I took another draught of oxygen and felt fine. From then on everything was wonderful."

HUNT AGED MAN AS SLAYER OF THREE

Believe Murder Suspect Took Three Lives After Expulsion from Infirmary

VanBuren, Ark.—(AP)—Posses and bloodhounds searched Saturday for an aged wanderer who, police believed, took three lives in payment for his expulsion from the Crawford, Okla., infirmary.

Clifford Deffenbaugh, 44, superintendent of the infirmary, Mrs. Deffenbaugh, 24, and John Nicholson, 60, inmate, were shot to death Friday night as they sat in their living room with two children. Before Mrs. Deffenbaugh died she said to officers: "I believe Howell did the shooting."

Two posses started a search for "Bill" Howell, whom Deffenbaugh discharged from the infirmary this week following reports that he refused to do work required of all able inmates.

Officers found Deffenbaugh and Nicholson dead on the floor. Mrs. Deffenbaugh was dying. The Deffenbaugh children, a boy of three and a baby girl, sat unharmed beside the bodies. Shotgun slugs caused the wounds.

From other inmates investigators learned that Howell, who was about 60 years old, had entered the infirmary while on a tramp through the country. Apparently he had no acquaintances here.

STUDENT STRIKERS WIN AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Eureka, Ill.—(AP)—A hectic but victorious week of rebellion had ended Saturday for 200 students of Eureka college, Earl Wilson had resigned as president in response to student clamor against his faculty changes; the board of trustees, faced by a student strike, finally had accepted Wilson's resignation.

HE TRIUMPHS IN FORD TAX SUIT BY U. S.

Michigan Senator Renews Charge of Mismanagement by Secretary Mellon

ASKS FOR RESIGNATION

Resolution to Force Mellon to Quit Still Before United States Senate

Washington—(AP)—A tax refund of \$989,833 has been given by the treasury to Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, for whom it had sought to collect an additional assessment of \$10,000,000.

The refund follows failure of the government's attempt of three years ago to levy additional assessments amounting to almost \$33,000,000 against the original holders of Ford Motor company stock.

Senator Couzens was the principal defendant in the government's action which followed closely the dispute in which Couzens engaged Secretary Mellon over administration of the treasury. The suit was to collect taxes additional to those paid by the senator in 1920.

In connection with the refund, Senator Couzens said: "This is a concrete piece of evidence of the mismanagement of the bureau of internal revenue under the greatest secretary of the treasury since Hamilton's time. If congress were able to compute the entire losses to the government under such management it would be found to have run into the hundreds of millions."

"FEAR POWER TO PUNISH"

"It is this power in the treasury department to punish anyone which has intimidated thousands of taxpayers who otherwise would feel free to criticize."

Senator Couzens still has pending a resolution proposing that the senate ask for the resignation of Secretary Mellon on the grounds of mismanagement.

The treasury lost before the board of tax appeals when it sought to collect the additional tax from Senator Couzens and the other Ford stockholders. The board ruled that the government owed Senator Couzens and the other stockholders a refund on the income tax paid by them from the sale of their Ford stock in 1919, instead of the stockholders owing the government.

Senator Couzens paid into the treasury between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 income tax in 1920 on profits he had made from the sale of the Ford stock in 1919. His dispute with the treasury was over the value of the Ford stock as of 1913 and it was finally held that the senator had overpaid the stock rather than having underpaid it.

The senator understood that the refund check would be received Saturday by his son in Detroit.

16 ALLEN-A WORKERS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Milwaukee—(AP)—Sixteen Allen-A workers, last of the group that was sentenced to the house of correction here for failure to pay fines imposed by the federal court, were officially released shortly before noon Saturday.

Their fines of \$100 each were paid from funds collected at a Chicago mass meeting Friday night. At 11 o'clock the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, 1000 Madison street, appeared at the house of correction with orders for their release signed by the clerk of federal court.

Nine women, also sentenced when they failed to pay the fines, levied for contempt of court in connection with violation of an injunction at the Allen-A plant, Kenosha, had been released last month, as had one man who became ill. Funds to pay their fines had been raised in Milwaukee.

BOARD OF TRADE IS REPAIRING QUARTERS

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade suspended activities in order to move equipment to their temporary quarters, where business will be resumed Monday.

'Neath Holly and Mistletoe

We find real Christmas cheer
And under the handy gift suggestion section called "The Christmas Shopper's Notebook" in the Classified Ads of this newspaper we find gifts for family and friends.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Telephone 543

City Can Seek Rehearing On Subway, High Court Holds

PROJECT WILL BE COMPLETED DESPITE FACT

Railroad Commission's Order for Work Also Upheld in Decision

Because abandonment of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. interurban line between Appleton and Kaukauna caused very material change in the traffic situation at the W. Wisconsin-ave grade crossing from the situation as it existed when the Wisconsin Railroad commission order construction of a subway, the Wisconsin Supreme court this week granted the city of Appleton the right to petition the commission for another hearing in the matter. This order was included in the decision of the high court affirming the order of the commission to the city to proceed with construction of the subway.

"This alternative writ giving the city the right to petition for a rehearing will be without effect, hereinafter," the city already has proceeded with construction of the subway. The decision, however, is regarded as important as it sets up the rule that when a condition is changed after the railroad commission issues an order the commission must grant petitions for rehearings.

This city did not contest the plea before the court that it had not taken advantage of its legal right to appeal from the commission's order to the Supreme court and because the city had waived its right in that respect the court was compelled to issue the writ of mandamus requesting by the commission. The court held that an order of the commission has the effect of law because the commission was created to "effectuate the public policy of the state."

JURISDICTION UPHOLD
The court denied the city's contention that the supreme court did not have original jurisdiction in this case, Justice Croghran holding that an order from the railroad commission is of such wide public importance that it is a challenge to the authority of the state itself.

The alternative writ giving the city the right to petition for a rehearing if it cares to do so also gives the city the right to appeal from the order of the commission if it is not satisfied with its justice.

After the referendum last November in which the voters indicated their desire to build the subway, the city was willing to drop the case before the supreme court but the attorney general insisted on going through with it to establish definitely the powers of the railroad commission.

It was explained to the court that in all probability an application for rehearing would have been made to the commission after the power company abandoned the interurban line had not members of the commission told Mayor A. C. Rule that the rehearing would not be granted even if a formal petition were filed.

"SHIPS" TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS IN WEEK

Anthology of Lawrence Verse Is Being Compiled by Theta Sigma Phi

The 1928 edition of "Ships," an anthology of Lawrence college verse, is being compiled by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, and will appear on the campus about Dec. 14.

The fly leaf verse and one of the major poems in the booklet have been written by Jessica Nelson North, one of the best known women poets of America. Since her graduation from Lawrence in 1928 Miss North has been editor of "the Adelphaean," quarterly magazine of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and last year became an associate editor of Poetry, a verse magazine edited by Harriet Monroe. This magazine is famous for its discovery of Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters and many others.

"Ships" was published in 1923 and her second book, "The Long Leash," has been one of the best sellers since its publication this fall. In addition to the poems by Miss North, "Ships" will contain contributions from other well known Lawrence alumni and campus contributors. This is the third successive year that Theta Sigma Phi has published the booklet.

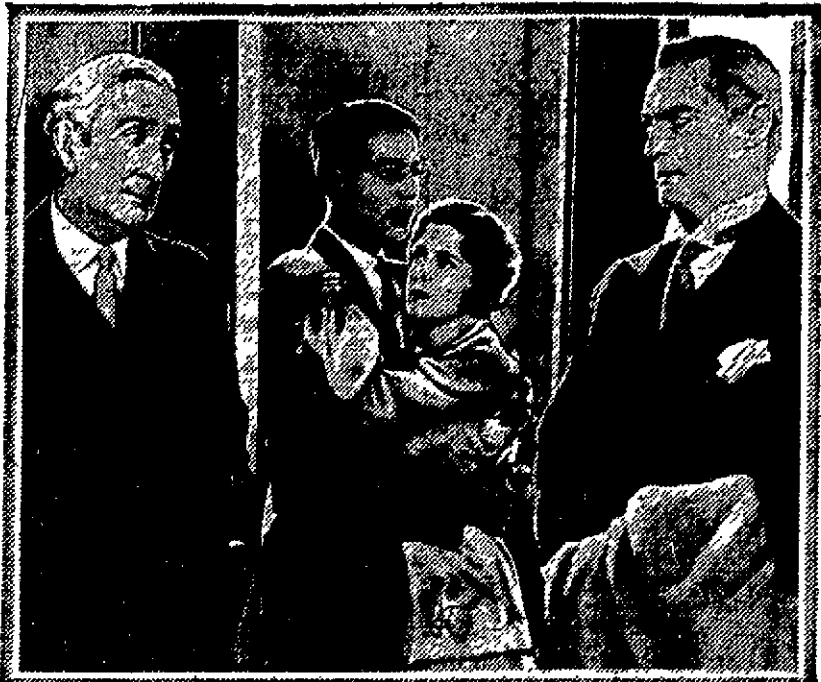
FRENCH PROFESSOR TO LECTURE IN APPLETON

M. Armand du Gard, professor of French at Northwestern university, will lecture in French on the Chateaux of the Loire valley at 8:15 o'clock, Dec. 12, at the Appleton vocational school. The speaker, who lectured in Appleton last year on the Cathedrals of France, formerly lived in the region of the Loire valley.

The subject of the lecture is interesting from the standpoint of art history aside from its architectural interest since the first effects of the Renaissance are seen in these chateaux. The castles of Blois, Chambord and Amboise are intimately connected with the history of France during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The castles in the Loire valley were the favorite residences of the kings of France. M. du Gard will illustrate the lecture with many photographs which he made himself.

Free Lunch at the Traveler's Inn, tonight.

Dads Confer Blessings



A SCENE FROM THE PHOTOPLAY, "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" WITH MAX MCGAVOY AND LIONEL BARRYMORE AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WITH THE SEASONS FIRST FIVE ACT VAUDEVILLE BILL.

Leviton Doesn't Urge Politics As Business

Madison—(P)—Politics as a business just don't pay and the man with a family will find being a legislative person unprofitable, according to Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

In May, 1927, Sidney Goldstein, now a Madison insurance man, then a resident of Winnipeg, Can., was being urged to run for election

to parliament. He did not know whether to run or not, so he wrote to his father-in-law, Mr. Levitan. The letter Mr. Levitan wrote Mr. Goldstein is interesting enough to quote part of it:

"I have come to the conclusion that politics is an unprofitable investment," the treasurer wrote.

"Politics should be entered by those who have lots of money and want a little honor. It is nice for a man to have honors, but if a man has a family to take care of, he cannot look for honors. 'I admit that there are some benefits to be derived from politics, but it takes too much time and makes you neglect your business too much, and besides, it keeps you in a continual state of excitement.

"It is hard for a man to give up when he is used to being in politics, but with all the experience I have seen, politics is good for a man who is not particular what he does, but if a man is strictly on the square he makes more enemies because he cannot please all of his constituents when they press him."

NOVEMBER RIVER NAVIGATION GROWS

Locks Opened 3,543 Times Last Month and 1,959 Times in November, 1927

Navigation on the Fox river between Portage and De Pere was approximately twice as heavy in November as it was in the same month a year ago, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. The increase during the past month is probably due to favorable weather conditions which prevailed until a week ago, while last year conditions were not as satisfactory for river traffic, Mr. Everett said.

During the past month the locks between De Pere and Portage were opened 3,543 times while in the same month a year ago they were opened 1,959 times. Approximately 162,164 tons of freight passed through the locks last November as compared to November of 1927, the report indicates. In November this year, 527,917 tons of freight moved up and down the river while in November, 1927, 265,733 tons of freight was transported.

Fussengers on boats between the two points were few in November of both years. During the past month 72 passengers were carried and a year ago, 48 were transported. Most of them were carried between De Pere and Menasha. Traffic on the upper river between Menasha and Portage was very light again during November. The locks were opened six times to allow six passengers to pass.

FEWER PUPILS DEPOSIT MONEY FOR SAVINGS

Perhaps the anticipation of the Thanksgiving vacation had a depressing effect upon the thrift habits of public school pupils, for the day prior to the Thanksgiving vacation 242 pupils deposited their savings accounts, which is the lowest percentage recorded this year. A total of \$573.91 was deposited by 2,762 pupils.

The balance on deposit now is \$31,626.69, and interest credited for the week was \$547.66 during the week.

The amounts deposited at each school were as follows: First Ward, 269 depositors, \$21.62; Washington, 558 depositors, \$21.62; Jefferson, 261, \$21.62; Columbus, 223, \$21.62; McKinley, 42, \$12.28; Fourth Ward, 153, \$26.57; Lincoln, 138, \$21.62; Roosevelt, 404, \$28.07; and Appleton high school, 479, \$142.11. There was no report from Wilson Junior high school.

COUNCIL TO DETERMINE DAMAGES ALONG STREET

Final determination of benefits and damages accruing to property abutting W. Commercial-st. from N. Mason to N. Summit-st. where water mains soon will be installed will be made Wednesday, Dec. 19, by the city council, according to notices published Friday. Installation of the mains probably will be held up until next spring.

\$13,594,422 IN STATE TREASURY

Balance on Dec 1 Is Revealed by Solomon Levitan, State Treasurer

Madison—(P)—The balance in Wisconsin's treasury on December 1, was \$13,422.02, a report by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, revealed Saturday. This balance was compared with that of \$15,064,949.89 on November 1.

Disbursements during the month were \$4,549,800.61 and receipts were \$3,079,272.74.

The balance was divided as follows: Amount in banks not subject to check: \$11,285,083; amount in checking banks \$2,307,542; cash on hand in vault \$1,796.

As customary, the largest fund listed in the balance statement was the General Fund, which carried \$11,638,327.

In a statement issued with the financial report, Mr. Levitan said the man who discovered interest "was no fool."

"I just noticed in the report of the State Treasurer of Illinois that the amount of cash in the vault amounted to \$247,854. This seemed like a large amount of money to keep in the vault uninvested. Three per cent interest on this amount would come to \$7,435.59, which is more than the salary of the Governor of Wisconsin."

Instead of keeping a large amount of cash in the vault, we put it in the state depositories, where it draws three per cent. Of course, it is unavoidable to keep a small amount of cash on hand, but the last statement shows it is only \$1,796.33 this month."

SUNSET PLAYERS ARE RECOGNIZED BY GUILD

Sunset Players, Lawrence college dramatic organization, has received accredited membership in the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, an organization sponsored by the extension division of the university of Wisconsin, according to word received here Friday.

The guild was organized to further dramatic activity in little theatre groups, college and high school dramatic organizations, and the entrance of Lawrence players into the guild makes another step forward in its dramatic program.

Contests are to be staged between high school groups at various colleges throughout the state, and Lawrence college may be the center of one of contests, it is said. It is planned eventually to conduct state-wide play contests for colleges as well as high schools.

VESPER PROGRAM TO INCLUDE CARTOONIST

Alton Packard, master cartoonist, will give the program at the twilight vesper service at Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Packard illustrates his lectures by drawing enormous cartoons in the presence of his audience.

The cartoonist has travelled from coast to coast in his career and has gained a reputation of being both entertaining and instructive. His program is full of wit and humor, but throughout the entire performance there is a sober thought that teaches a lesson of life.



7" Shade, 11" Arm Take Advantage of Our Ten Day Trial Offer. Why Make This Offer to You. We want you to become acquainted with the Norman Brand of Carbon paper and typewriter Ribbons. You Take No Risk. We Must Please you. Send us an order for 300 sheets of Norman Carbon paper @ \$2.00 a Bx. \$6.00 2 Norman Brand T. W. Ribbons @ 75c Ea. 1.50

Regular \$9.00 value. Total \$7.50 INCLUDES LAMP FREE! Try the Sheets 10 Days. If You Are Not Pleased, Return Them at Our Expense. You can assort your order to read Pencil and T. W. Carbon. Also Ribbons for all Machines. And the Lamp is Included With Offer. Use This Order Blank Now.

Norman Supply Co., 6224 Greenwood Av., Chicago, Ill. As per your Ten Day Trial Offer. Send on Approval. ...Shts. C. P. Col. Size. T. W. ...Shts. C. P. Col. Size. Pencil ...T. W. R. for Mach. Col. ...T. W. R. for Mach. Col. ...Include Desk Lamp Gr. St. Rr. Name Address City State

\$160,000 WILLED TO DR. O KRESS BY LATE FATHER

Dr. Otto Kress, chemist formerly associated with the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, will receive \$160,000 from the estate of his father, according to the will filed for probate in surrogate court at New York, N. Y., Thursday. His father, Christian Kress, who died in New York Aug. 6, left an estate of \$650,000, the petition for probate indicated.

The late Christian Kress was a partner in Kress and Owen company, New York, manufacturers of a nationally known mouth wash.

Dr. Kress is not in Appleton now. Before his recent departure he told friends he intended to take a trip to Honolulu. His Appleton address was 810 E. College-ave.

NOVEMBER WARMER THAN LAST YEAR

Mean High Temperature Last Month Was 44.03 Degrees Above Zero

November this year was warmer on the average than the same month a year ago, a report of George Allanson, Menasha lock tender and official weatherman for this district, indicates. The mean high temperature for the month just past was 44.03 degrees above zero, while a year ago the mean high temperature was 41.63 degrees above zero. The mean low temperature during the past month was 30.7 degrees above zero, while in November, 1927, the mean low temperature was 23.2 degrees above zero.

The highest temperature recorded at any time during the past month was on the fifteenth when the mercury explored the regions of the 65 degrees above mark. A year ago on Nov. 12 the mercury registered 67 degrees above zero for the highest point in that month. The lowest point reached on the thermometer during the past month was 17 degrees above zero on Nov. 25, while a year ago on the sixth, the thermometer registered 10 degrees above zero.

Three inches of snow fell last month. A year ago about the same amount was recorded, although more rain fell. Approximately 1.1 inches of rain fell in November, while a year ago 1.5 inches fell.

ONE TREASURER HAS NOT FILED DOG TAX REPORT

Only one local treasurer, from the village of Hortonville, has failed to file his report on dog taxes collected in 1928 with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. New tags and material for issuing dog licenses in 1929 are ready and being sent out to town, city and village treasurers this week, Mr. Hantschel said. The new material is not mailed to treasurers until the report on the previous year's business has been filed.



TAXES

We can make you a loan for the purpose of paying your taxes in 6 or 12 monthly installments.

Loans and Discounts. Installment Contracts. Commercial Paper

PEOPLES LOAN & FINANCE CO.

Tel. 735 118 So. Appleton St.

USE AIR MAIL, IS CHAMBER'S PLEA TO PROFESSIONAL MEN

Business Must Be Sufficient or Project Will Be Abandoned, Corbett Warns

Appleton manufacturers, business and professional men should use the air mail beginning with its inauguration and continue support of the project because it will further their business interests, and because if they do not support the project now, they may not have an airmail later when air mail lines are a common thing.

That was the opinion of Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who explained why business men should give the air mail line which will start through the Fox river valley Dec. 15 their support on the first trip and then continue the support.

"If the airmail postage stamps in Appleton do not amount to at least \$50 daily the service may be abandoned," he said, "and it is questionable whether it will ever be resumed. Stamps sales in the city during the last few years show there is no reason for less than \$50 worth of air mail stamps being sold here daily."

Mailers will have about 24 hours in dispatches for the east, Mr. Corbett pointed out, and will speed up their business considerably.

The time saving element is always a big thing in modern business," he said. "Too, an established air mail line which will bring a lighted route from Milwaukee north, bring emergency landing fields and highly modern regular landing fields, will do much to promote general commercial aviation and even pleasure aviation."

REALIZE SURPLUS OF \$50 FROM HOMECOMING

Fifty dollars from the surplus of the 1928 homecoming celebration will be presented to the Lawrence college athletic board jointly by Blue Key and Panhellenic, sponsors of the event. The decision was made at a recent meeting of the two groups and announced Friday morning.

ing at student convocation by Arthur Miller, Wausau. The report of the appropriations committee, headed by Victor Wienkauf, showed that the homecoming was one of the most successful financially of an ever held at Lawrence college. Every committee which had any opportunity to make money, turned in money without a loss and a result the gift of the athletic board was made possible. The money was given to help pay the deficit of the Athletic board.

Gridley Ice Cream

NESSLEBRODE PUDDING

A solid brick of vanilla ice cream chock-full of luscious assorted glaces, fruits and fresh, imported maroons, enriched with an irresistible old-time punch flavor. Order this special favorite early—it will be the most important part of your meal!

SCHLINTZ BROS.

WEST SIDE 601 W. College Cor. State Street

DOWN TOWN 114 W. College Schlitz Building

Stores In Menasha Theatre Building

Ready for occupancy January 1, 1929

These stores have modern glass fronts, terrazzo floors and ample storage facilities.

Don't miss the opportunity of securing a space in this new modern building, the future business district of the City of Menasha.

For Rental—See Mr. Aryle at Building

BRAND NEW PONTIAC IS COMING!

IN KEEPING with its policy of progress, Oakland has for months been working on a new Pontiac Six. It is more than a refinement of its famous predecessors. It is essentially a brand new car from beginning to end.

Details will be announced later. But this much can be said now. This new Pontiac will represent an even greater innovation today than the first Pontiac represented in 1926! Without departing from the low-price field, it will bring to this field fine-car elements of style, performance and luxury never before provided in a car so inexpensive to buy!

Watch For Further Information Regarding

THE NEW PONTIAC 6

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICH.

Advantages of the Living Trust

You are enabled to observe the operation of the Trust Fund during your lifetime, and to change its terms to meet new situations.

By segregating a portion of your assets now you and your family are assured an income should reverses come into your affairs.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

Round Steak and Sirloin Steak

23c

Guaranteed to Be Tender

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin will be held at its office in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin on Tuesday, January 10, 1929, at 7 o'clock in the evening of said day.

The Meeting is called for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before the Meeting.

The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin
By J. I. Monahan, Cashier.
Appleton, Wis., December 8th, 1928.

EMBREY-Glasses, Over Jens.
Chicken Served and Orchestra, Hickory Grove, Sat. Night.

Order Takes Place of Chaos at Model Home

Beauty of Building More Apparent As It Is Nearer Completion

A few weeks ago the Model Home, like our earth at the time of creation, was "void and without shape." Since our first visit there, a transformation has taken place. Where chaos reigned in those first days, symmetry, rhythm and beauty—correct form—fills its place. All was confusion there, although craftsmen in charge of the building kept the place in as good order as possible under the circumstances. Our picture today gives us a close-up of the Model Home taken from the northwest. It is a view which will easily be recognized from Austin Saecker's drawing taken from Architect Miller's plans which appeared on this page several weeks ago. This picture shows the exterior practically completed, the lawn graded, the walks laid and presents an interesting view of the handsome Lannon stone entrance and approach to the home.

Our photograph shows how well stone and stucco have been blended to make an attractive and substantial exterior. It shows the graceful and sweeping roof lines so brilliantly enhanced with Mohawk tapered asbestos slate shingles. You cannot miss the roof. It will be bright but not obtrusive. It puts a happy note into the entire scene. Here the shingles are shaped much like ordinary slate, but they differ in that they are non-breakable, absolutely fireproof substance and possess richness of coloring not found in the usual roofing slate. This asbestos slate was chosen principally to carry out the idea and desire for a fire-safe home, but we know those who see it will declare that it must have been chosen for its beauty, too. Perhaps this did have some influence for we are told that architect Miller of the Model Home has an eye for beauty and the ultimate fitness of the materials used.

The most apparent materials used in construction of the Model Home are stone and stucco. The hand-some colored stone is the product of the quarries of the Schneider Stone Co., of Lannon, Wis. Choice stone of harmonizing colors was selected for the immense beds of solid rock. The stucco is a special color made particularly to blend with the stone by the California Stucco Products Co. of Chicago. The old English texture which has been so carefully worked out is the result of the painstaking application of this material by Robert L. Studer, plastering contractor.

A stone has been laid by Green, K. Brothers and their skilled artisans, with care and choice discrimination. This stone possesses variety of color, from soft mouse grey, which predominates through delicate greens and pink and rustics. Each stone has been placed with individual consideration as to its harmonious effect.

The model home will be as nearly as possible, fireproof. One might wish that more houses of similar construction, would go up. Some of the larger cities have taken steps to protect property owners from fire menace by enactment of ordinances prohibiting the use of inflammable materials in walls or roofs. In almost every case where effective restrictions have been passed in American cities, fire fear was the incentive. Nor have any suffered fire loss to a great extent since.

The stone and stucco facing will always be apparent, but there is a very important feature of construction which will never again be seen after mechanics leave the Model Home. Haydite Building Units, which constitute a major portion of the construction are made in Appleton by the Gochbauer Concrete Products Co. This building material is of light weight, possesses unusual strength, eliminates damp and moldy walls, and is strictly fireproof. Haydite Units do not absorb dampness as readily as do other materials. They are made of fine crushed shale and cement, and are so porous that air cells keep them dry.

"Petoskey" Portland cement finds a large usefulness in connection with the Model Home in its fireproof first floors and walls. It does not show here, however. Like some of the other products used, it makes an important contribution to the home although its presence is scarcely recognized, and adds both to the strength and the enduring qualities of the building. Of course, Petoskey cement was used in the footings and foundations; and then in the walks as base for the beautiful flagstone from the quarries of the Western Lime and Cement Co. A tip about the Model Home gives to the uninitiated but slight clue as to the amount of Petoskey Portland Cement which has been used. Already more than 500 barrels of this material has gone into this home.

Such rapid progress is being made by plasterers employed in The Post-Crescent Model Home that in a few days all the first coat will be completed. The plaster is being applied to Bar-Shok insulating metal lath and to Steeltex metal lath and the last opportunity to see these excellent materials on walls of the model home will be afforded on Sunday.

It is expected that by Monday or Tuesday all the first coat plaster work will be finished and all the lath will be covered and out of sight. Prospective home builders are urged to visit the Model Home Sunday to see how the lath is applied and to see how it takes plaster.

Bar-Shok lath has a high insulating quality and is used on the outside walls and the ceilings of the model home. It insulates against heat and cold and against noise and its use guarantees an almost sound proof house.

Steeltex is used on inside partitions of the second floor and affords a most excellent base for plaster. It is almost absolute protection against plaster cracking and masons have found that there is less plaster waste than with ordinary lath.

Winter Weather Has No Terrors For Workmen

With cold weather stalking on the heels of autumn, although the Model Home is not yet completed, workmen and visitors are all thinking heat. We have already told you that a Mueller Gas Era boiler is to keep the house warm; that gas supplied from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company will feed automatically to the gas boiler which generates the required heat. This gas boiler was the first of its kind in Appleton, was installed and placed in operation this week and is now keeping the Model Home at a comfortable working temperature. The Minneapolis Heat Regulator, installed in the Model Home, will keep an even temperature throughout the house. We can describe this regulator best with three words: inconspicuous and efficient. We might write pages of copy but we could say no more.

With a Minneapolis Regulator you just set the indicator and wind the clock. That done you have no further responsibility. It automatically operates dampers, drafts and valves with a thoroughness and accuracy impossible by hand. It never sleeps or forgets. Coal fire or oil burner as well as a gas boiler may be left in charge of the Minneapolis, secure in the knowledge that it is absolutely free from the fire hazards arising from overheated furnaces, or boilers, and that the heat of the house will remain uniform at the temperature desired. It may be set for a temperature of 60 at night and 70 or 75 in the day, adjusting itself from one temperature to the other just as your indicator may be set.

Mueller Gas Era boiler is so small and occupies so little space that it hardly looks as though it would do the work cut out for it. A woman remarked the other day when she saw it, "Isn't it a darling?" That was only a woman's way of saying that a thing is attractive to look at and convenient to work with. It is a darling, too. You are especially invited to see this modern method of home heating in operation. In rooms above, and in those on this same floor, we will find radiation supplied by the well-known Corto Radiators, echoing French refinements and daintiness, will be seen, but will not be obtrusive. They are more open than the usual radiators, and radiation for radiation (actual heating efficiency), these Corto Radiators save much of the space taken by other radiators.

Louis Courtot, inventor of the Corto Radiator, is a Frenchman. For hundreds of years his people lived in a world creating artistic things. Long had he accepted the present day forms of American Radiators; their tests were so complete that he took their heating surfaces with a little question. Comfort and elegance—these concomitant demands and become the watchword of the last decade, and deep in the heart of each householder, architect and contractor there germinated the common desire for a radiator classic—harmoniously proportioned, graceful of outline, inconspicuous and reduced in size—superlative in heating power!

And so the Corto had its inception! Its inventor, associated with the foreign branch of the American Radiator company, was hurrying along the boulevards of Paris, engrossed in a heating problem. He stopped suddenly, seized with an inspiration. Years of study had produced the results desired. The thing became practical and he envisioned his ideal. The Corto, which he originated, opposes less internal friction to the flow of water or steam, yet it will permit of a three-fold increase in the usual standard of pressure, while it occupies 30 per cent less floor space. It is a work of art in iron, as well as a triumph of engineering! The vestibule, dining alcove and bath

rooms will be heated with Herman Nelson Invisible Radiators. It is possible that the laundry of the Model Home will prove to the housekeeper its most attractive room. It is fascinating in its compactness; will be beautifully light in its attractive, light colored plaster; will be splendidly ventilated through its generous windows, and by an efficient ventilating fan installed in this room. As in other parts of the house, Fenestras, Steel Casements, and plate glass windows will keep winter's severity on the outside. The laundry will be the home of the Kohler Clothes Washer and the Kohler Laundry trays in beautiful West Point enamel. The Graybar electric ironer will also become a splendid feature of this room.

This room has given splendid demonstration of the adaptability of Haydite to intricate building problems. It has proven its strength and revealed how easily it will cooperate or may be combined with other building units effectively; it has shown, too, how readily it may be cut, mortised, or joined, with practically the same freedom afforded by boards. Much of the piping—all, in fact, of the heating system, much of the water piping, and most of the electric light wiring, has been laid, in conduits, through these walls as easily as a butcher would run a skewer through your Sunday beef roast.

Electric wiring runs through these walls, from basement up, and is being put in by Art-Killgren, who are using the Red Seal electrical system.

When the Home is about completed, electric fixtures will be secured for every room through the Finkle Electric company, and draperies and complete furnishings will be put in by the Brettschneider Furniture Co., who have been given carte blanche to make the interior of the Model Home both artistic and comfortable.

One never makes a visit to the Model Home but a new revelation bursts upon his sight, or he sees something which, although not a yesterday's invention, is, at least, a new and ingenious idea to him. The Model Home has already revealed to many persons who are considering building, some of the best materials and most modern appliances.

The Post-Crescent Model Home As Seen From The Northwest



Highlights and shadows give this picture of the Post-Crescent Model Home a most unusual effect. The picture taken from the northwest corner, shows the north and west sides, and the principal entrance in the northwest corner. The bay shown on the north side is part of the library and the small windows near the front of the same side open into the entrance hall.

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How to Reach the Post-Crescent Home

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is located on E. Opechee-st. Autoists can reach the property by turning to the right off E. Pacific-st. at the point where Highway 41 turns to the left. The lot is a block south of the corner of E. Pacific and N. Lemnaw-sts, or follow street car line to entrance of Riverside Cemetery, turning right on Owaissa-st. The rear entrance to lot is one block south on Owaissa-st.

The Design, Arrangements and Plans, Specification and Working Details for THE POST-CRESCENT MODEL HOME

Also those for the J. R. Whitman residence now under construction in Alton Court and those for the A. H. Wickesberg residence being built on East Alton Street were prepared by

EARL F. MILLER
ARCHITECT

Whedon Building Appleton, Wis.

The Kitchen of the Model Home

Will be Equipped with a

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator (Unit)

The first Kelvinator ever made (14 years ago) and still giving excellent satisfaction. It has run on, smoothly, quietly and economically, through years of efficient refrigeration. That Kelvinator . . . and every Kelvinator since . . . has been designed to give the constant, automatic service that you want in your electrical refrigerator.

You may have the crisp, dry cold of Kelvination in your present refrigerator or, if you wish, you may select any cabinet from the famous Kelvinator line of refrigerators . . . for there is a Kelvinator to meet every home requirement.

The Kelvinator Cabinet, illustrated here, will give you some idea of the wide variety of sizes and styles from which to choose. They are moderately priced in keeping with their capacity and design.

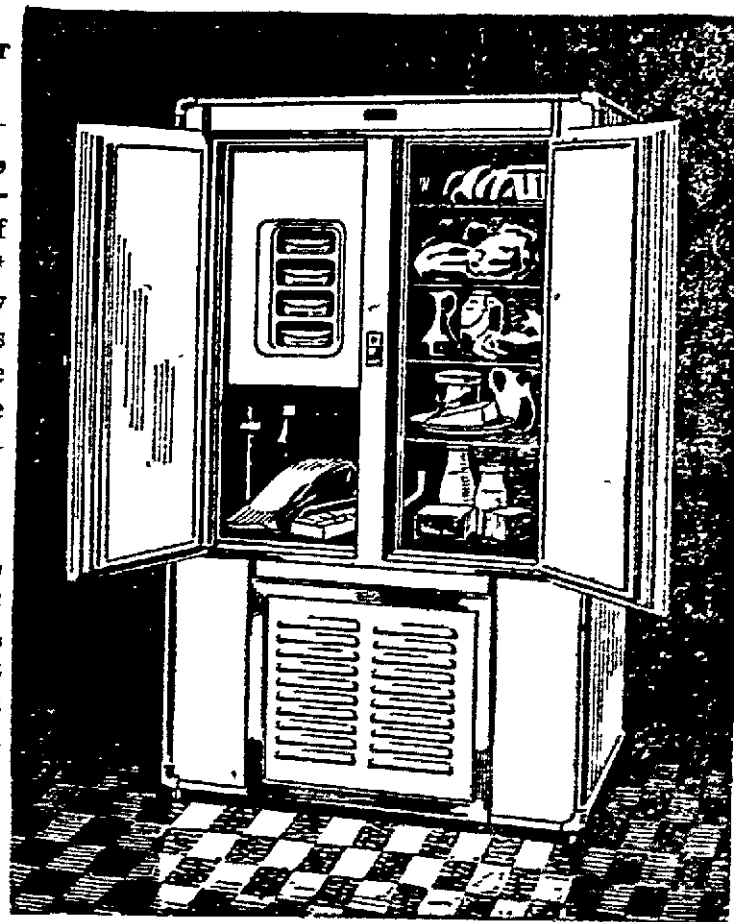
Conveniently deferred payments may be arranged so that you may enjoy Kelvination immediately without feeling obliged to make payment in a lump sum. Sold as low as \$10 down.

We will be glad to demonstrate the Kelvinator to you, and assist you in determining the proper size and style for your home. Just call us.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Appleton—Phone 430

Neenah—Phone 16-W



The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers:

SERVICE
Earl F. Miller, Architect
Gruenke Bros. Masonry
Fred Hoeppner & Sons, Carpentry
Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating
Artt & Killgren, Electric Wiring
Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating
Robert L. Studer, Plastering
Greunke Grading Co., Excavating
Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work
Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor
Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance
King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service and Landscaping
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service
Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service
Robert M. Connelly, Surveyor
Portland Cement Association
Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association
Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work
Buehrt Transfer Line, Trucking
A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work
Northern Boller & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work

MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES
American Insulating Lath Co., Bar-Shok Insulating Steel Lath
American Radiator Co., Corto Radiators
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Burke Co., The J. E. Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields
California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco
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Clinton Carpet Co., Oatle Carpet Cushions
E. D. Coddington Mfg. Co., Cedarstex Plaster
Continental Valence & Tile Co., Tile
Corbin, P. & F., Corbin Hardware
Cribben & Sexton Co., Universal Gas Range
Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows
The Duro Co., Water-Softener
Eastman Kodak Co., Motion Picture Equipment
Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Ironer
The Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans
Jackson, Wm. H. Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment
Karagheusian, Inc. A. & M. Rugs and Carpets
Karp & Bros., S. Living Room Furniture
Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration
Kerner Incinerator Co., Kernerator
Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Drapery Hardware
Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid
Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Baths and Laundry
Kohler Co., Electric Kitchen Sink
Lewis Corporation, The Air Conditioner
Long-Bell Lumber Co., Fir Lumber and Cellulose Oak Flooring
Marblehead Lime Co., Cook-Sink Lime
Marb-L-Cote Co., Plastic Paints
Mc Dougal Co., Built-In Kitchen Units
Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., Heat Regulator
Moe-Bridges Co., Lighting Fixtures
Mohawk Asbestos Slate Co., Asbestos Shingle Roofing
Morgan Co., Doors and Cabinet Work
Morton Manufacturing Co., Bathroom Cabinets
Mueller Furnace Co., The J. J. Gas Fired Heating Boiler
National Steel Fabric Co., Steeltex
Nelson Corporation, The Herman, Invisible Radiators
Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., The Lawn and Chimney Products
Overhead Door Co. of Wisconsin, Overhead Garage Doors
Petoskey Portland Cement Co., Cement
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Plate Glass and Paints
Revere Clock Co., Telechron Clocks
Rib Lake Lumber Co., Lumber
Rinsberger Manufacturing Co., Lamps
Rolscreen Co., Rolscreens
Rubberoid Co., The Roofing Felt
Sands Water Heater Co., Gas Water Heater
Schneider Stone Co., Lannon Stone
Stead & Miller Co., The Drapery
Western Brick Co., Haydite Building Blocks Material
Western Lime & Cement Co., Flagstone
Wright Rubber Products Co., Rubber Tiling

BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY DEALERS
Ballot Supply Co., Plaster Materials
Brettschneider Furniture Co., Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
Finkle Electric Co., Lighting Fixtures
Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co., Lumber
Galpin Sons, A. Corbin Hardware
General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Fenestra Windows, Overhead
Garage Doors and Kernerator
Gochbauer Concrete Products Co., Concrete Blocks and Haydite Building Units
Graft Lumber Co., Lothar G. Morgan Doors, Lumber and Sisalkraft Building Paper
Hettinger Lumber Co., Lumber, Roofing, Celotex and Cement
Marston Brothers Co., Sand, Crushed Stone, Lime, Flagstone, etc.
Petitbone-Peabody Co., The Kitchen-Aid, China and Linen Service
S. F. Reid, Lewis Air Conditioner
Ryan & Long, Kohler Products
Schlafer Hardware Co., Rolscreens, Heat Regulator and Rubberoid Roofing Felt
Schlitz Bros. Co., Motion Picture Equipment
Spector, M., Jewelry and Silver Service
Standard Manufacturing Co., Lumber, Oak Flooring and Steeltex
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Electric Appliances
Zuelke, Irving, Musical Instruments

Concrete Masonry Homes

are superior because they are built of a material that is beautiful, permanent, economical and fire-safe.

Concrete tile units have made it possible for the home owner of average income to enjoy the benefits of fine masonry construction. The units may be exposed in the wall surfaces, giving textures of great interest and charm; or they may form the backing for portland cement stucco.

Information and free booklet awaits your request

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Bldg. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Model Home being built by the Appleton Post-Crescent has a concrete first floor and concrete tile 'back-up' for the exterior walls.

The BASEMENT

of the Model Home is Built of Gochbauer Regular High Test Concrete Blocks

A heavy load, yes, but each block carries more than 100 ton under test.

GOCHNAUER
Concrete Products Co.

"High Test Blocks"

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

MENASHA COUNCIL
HOST TO MEMBERS
OF HIGHWAY BODYDiscuss Plans for Paving
Ninth-st, but No Definite
Action Is Taken

Menasha—Members of Winnebago highway commission were guests at a get-together dinner Friday evening given by the common council at Menasha memorial building. The dinner was followed by a discussion of the paving of Racine-st from Third to Ninth-st for which the commission recently made an appropriation of \$19,000. The width of the proposed pavement was discussed, some favoring a 40-foot pavement and others a 34-foot pavement, but nothing definite was done. The appropriation is not large enough to cover the entire project and just how the rest of the funds will be raised has not yet been definitely determined. Members of the commission present were Ernest Radtke, chairman and Messrs. Rasmussen, Schultz and Spore.

PIERCE AGAIN LEADS
CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS

Menasha—Holley, a member of Holley Baking team of the City bowling team rolled high score, 232, at Menasha alleys Thursday evening. High series, 601, was rolled by George Pierce of Pierce Agency. The Chevrolet team failed to appear.

CITY LEAGUE
Pierce Agency

C. Pierce	195	178	195
Billings	178	192	216
Krull	152	136	203
G. Pierce	178	209	214
W. Pierce	140	206	193
Totals	841	921	987
Hickory Grove			
J. Krysiak	181	141	148
Matskewski	179	179	179
Dyke	168	138	127
Mattie	186	186	186
Rosenow	182	170	166
Totals	903	864	806
Island Market			
P. Borenz	228	185	210
B. Malane	182	183	183
J. Weber	177	158	168
M. Muntner	153	183	169
H. Tuschcherer	196	211	178
Totals	937	928	918
M'Evans Stars			
W. Hackstock	175	205	207
T. Smor	170	197	171
S. Tuschcherer	197	179	198
E. Marty	151	144	143
J. Krysiak	176	144	136
Totals	869	919	905
Kensler Book			
A. Voissen	176	176	176
Voissen	187	203	144
Jensen	187	182	195
Wassenburg	213	182	172
C. Resch	167	165	184
Totals	929	909	922
Holly Bakery			
Danbrook	166	198	161
Holley	168	206	232
Krieg	178	199	179
Lee	171	179	168
Kasel	175	195	170
Totals	875	975	910
Oldsmobiles			
E. Manof	202	202	172
Homan	192	158	212
Kelly	188	177	196
Kelly	180	201	195
Lanzer	155	181	178
Totals	943	919	893
Wisconsin Tissue Mills			
S. Tuschcherer	179	139	144
B. Stupp	192	172	172
F. Donabrowski	197	131	153
D. Green	182	182	182
A. Burr	186	138	197
Totals	899	727	808
Tourist Inn			
Hackstock	170	187	173
Kranse	181	181	181
Brennan	170	170	170
Donabrowski	158	168	158
Leonard	192	202	190
Totals	871	838	872

NATIONAL AUDITOR OF
K. C. LODGE IN CITY

Menasha—Joseph J. Tushaus, a national auditor of the Knights of Columbus, was in Menasha Friday checking over the records of Nichols council. He attended the meeting of the council Friday evening and gave a talk principally on the insurance feature of the Catholic Knights.

CITY IS FLOODING
LOCAL SKATING RINK

Menasha—The municipal skating rink at Menasha park is being flooded and will be ready for use within the next day or two. It is expected the rink will be large enough to accommodate all skaters in the city. A second rink will be flooded for the use of hockey players.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE
CONDUCTED BY MAIL

Neenah—Responses to the annual Christmas seal sale has started in with many people making purchases and returning the money to the Neenah Health council which is handling the sale this year. The sale is being conducted strictly on the mail plan as more than 800 people were sent envelopes containing stamps for which they could return the money or the stamps if they did not wish to subscribe to the cause. School children, this year will not be permitted to make house to house canvases as in former years. A prize is to be awarded to the city disposing of the largest number of stamps. The cities are rated as follows per capita:

Neenah	1.25
Menasha	1.10
Appleton	1.05
Winnebago	1.00
Wauwatosa	0.95
Waukesha	0.90
West Allis	0.85
South Milwaukee	0.80
Glendale	0.75
Greenfield	0.70
Shawano	0.65
Menomonie	0.60
Sturgeon	0.55
Port Washington	0.50
Washburn	0.45
Wausau	0.40
Wisconsin Dells	0.35
Barab	0.30
De Pere	0.25
Omro	0.20
Ellington	0.15
St. Francis	0.10
St. Joseph	0.05
St. Lawrence	0.00

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP
LIST STILL GROWING

Menasha—Additional Red Cross memberships reported Thursday were F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, A. J. Stupp and A. V. Heberg, Wisconsin Lubricating company, contributing membership, C. W. Laemmrich, David O. Demarvis, Mrs. J. Mohr, United P. A. corporation, membership-and donation, William Beck, Mrs. Joseph Klefer, donation, Mrs. John Wise, membership reported by Mrs. J. Mason, Third ward solicitor, were Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. H. A. Fleher, Mrs. C. Pierce, Mrs. E. A. Massey, Mrs. P. V. Lawson, membership and donation, Mrs. William Borden, Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Mrs. L. W. Whitmore.

2 DENY GUILT OF
DRY VIOLATIONSMenasha Men Plead Not
Guilty When Arraigned in
Court at Oshkosh

Menasha—Peter Kropidowski and Frank Wipich, Menasha, pleaded not guilty to dry law violations in municipal court at Oshkosh Friday. The alleged offenses were committed Nov. 10. Kropidowski is charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor and with maintaining a public nuisance. He will have a trial Dec. 19. Wipich is charged with sale of intoxicating liquor. His trial has been set for Dec. 20, with the drawing of a jury Dec. 17. Kropidowski is proprietor of a soft drink parlor on Racine-st and Wipich works for him. The two men are out on bond.

FAHRBACH AGENCY
TEAM WINS 3 GAMES

Menasha—Fahrbach Agency of Hendy Recreation league won three straight games from Stupp and Heberg at Hendy alleys Friday night. Menasha Furniture also took three from National Guards; Highway Filling Station three from Gear Dairy; Hendy Recreation 3 from Ramier Transfer; and Pankratz Fuel three from Clothes Shop. Marathon Paper Mills won two out of three from Menasha Cleaners. High game, 235, was rolled by W. Stupp.

Clothes Shop

W. Hackstock	122	136	143
V. Suess	182	187	193
C. Hendy	181	157	194
W. Clifford	176	176	176
D. Mayews	154	149	161
Totals	815	855	857
Pankratz Fuel			
V. Voissen	134	166	183
W. Jensen	228	180	182
A. Voissen	183	210	220
M. Wassenberg	178	155	214
C. Resch	162	168	181
Totals	880	879	980
Hendy Recreations			
P. Borenz	146	160	216
M. Muntner	223	208	191
E. P. Osterst	173	246	175
R. Kettner	185	124	188
D. Fuchsch	189	205	223
Totals	866	917	975
Kennick Transfer			
D. Kollnhauser	151	202	180
S. Burroughs	165	180	205
L. Mackin	163	167	212
J. Burr	171	127	143
C. Bernich	183	175	159
Totals	833	851	854
Gear Dairy			
Potter	153	165	182
Lenz	167	136	167
Spelman	172	146	181
Welsberger	149	137	114
A. Beyer	164	233	189
Totals	805	820	833
Highway Filling Station			
E. Marty	167	155	204
H. Krysiak	156	154	154
P. Krause	183	206	160
F. Krysiak	203	192	173
Greenfield	178	196	226
Totals	885	908	917
National Guards			
Whitpen	168	188	170
Ciske	153	134	163
W. Olson	157	127	134
H. Johnson	118	134	137
Rippl	182	173	141
Totals	778	767	795
Menasha Furniture			
Sawyer	152	154	184
Secker	192	154	189
Meyer	169	169	169
Hartung	212	182	154
Neitewerk	181	181	163
Totals	908	820	829
Fahrbach Agency			
R. Fahrback	170	170	170
F. Voisen	158	205	186
Stuecher	153	218	219
H. Hackstock	146	212	200
Ehardt	186	168	187
Totals	821	873	912
Stupp and Heberg			
S. Tuschcherer	170	172	195
W. Stupp	181	162	238
C. Mott	177	173	177
C. Otto	175	182	223
R. Stupp	178	188	188
Totals	822	888	1000
Marathon Paper Mills			
O. Ziebell	170	171	178
M. Kica	141	141	156
R. Fahrback	163	181	197
G. Laux	163	180	202
C. Bayer	155	215	187
Totals	798	914	922
Menasha Cleaners			
S. Tuschcherer	153	200	135
Willing	191	160	156
Liebhauser	158	147	159
Hackstock	142	151	206
Rommek	155	187	119
Totals	805	785	775
Mrs. Marie Hanke and Mrs. Flora Borenz attended a Royal Neighbors convention at Milwaukee Thursday. George Bublitz is confined to his home on First-st by illness.			

CHURCH OUTLINES
WEEKLY PROGRAMActive Week for Presbyteri-
an Members Is Indicated
by Calendar

Neenah—The Presbyterian church has a busy week outlined, starting Tuesday evening when the Young Men's Bible class will meet in the Sunday school room and the choir practice in the auditorium. Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon for the last time this year. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mrs. William Oehlke, Mrs. Albert Leverance and Mrs. William Hanson. The mid-week church service will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The Mission study club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with devotions led by Mrs. John Harness and study on Book of Africa led by Miss Minnie Gittens. Following this meeting the monthly missionary tea will be served. Mrs. George Julius is chairman of a committee composed of Mrs. Martha Babcock, Mrs. Emma Barnett, Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Mrs. H. P. Brandow, Mrs. G. M. Danke, Mrs. George Elvers, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Miss Jennie Harris, Mrs. Ida Hollenbeck, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell, Mrs. Sophia Nitzel, Miss Mathilda Pfeiffer, Miss Mary Price, Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Miss Jane Seiden, Mrs. E. A. Everson and Mrs. A. A. Tippler. The annual Christmas exercises of the Sunday school will be held Christmas eve. The committee is busy filling boxes with candy and goodies for the children.

SERVICERS TAKE LEAD
IN KIMBERLY PIN LOOP

Neenah—Service Department went into first place in the Kimberly-Clark league Friday night, when it won three from the Kleenex and two from the Kotex teams. The Supers split their double header taking two from the Specialties and losing two from the Accounting and Kleenex. Two from Accounting and Kleenex won two from Draftsmen. Clarence Krull took high individual game with a count of 253 while Galliday, with 639, shot high series. Kleenex, with 1006 shot high team game.

STANDINGS

Service Dept.	26	16	519
Specialties	27	16	599
Engineers	27	16	599
Kleenex	23	19	548
Accounting	23	19	548
Draftsmen	14	25	389
Kotex	11	28	282
Supers			
Clancy	201	198	187
R. Bart	206	143	177
M. Dool	185	167	179
Zingler	167	207	179
H. Kuehl	207	174	217
Totals	972	909	930
Accounting			
Schmitzer	143	216	197
Bart	173	173	173
Harwood	150	174	177
Lehman	172	205	245
Krull	253	187	193
Totals	821	955	985
Service Department			
Galliday	152	151	155
Abel	160	168	206
Christy	139	204	177
Kuhl	210	210	154
Purml	205	168	232
Totals	866	896	954
Kotex			
Miller	176	185	163
Sanders	167	177	176
Ganbsky	197	137	180
Terrion	186	166	146
Boehm	186	166	146
Totals	911	861	830
Kleenex			
Van Liew	186	198	190
Oderman	150	146	199
Bonnin	146	164	169
Kuehner	187	175	223
Koski	165	165	215
Totals	834	851	1006
Draftsmen			
Russell	145	194	199
Zemlock	190	160	181
Zachow	154	205	222
Donahue	159	147	164
Pinkerton	168	190	175
Totals	826	896	932
Kleenex			
Van Liew	186	242	188
Oderman	160	155	154
Bonning	144	143	190
Kuehner	185	161	180
Koski	189	166	184
Totals	865	867	881
Service Dept.			
Galliday	192	227	220
Abel	191	181	158
Christy	188	178	175
Kuehl	190	184	200
Purml	188	191	195
Totals	959	911	948
Engineers			
Roehm	212	242	176
Hedli	214	182	205
Heath	182	176	162
Verwey	202	164	205
Pirch	150	181	183
Totals	871	945	924
Accounting			
Schmitzer	220	194	183
J. Bart	172	173	173
Harwood	188	148	163
Lehman	225	182	123
Krull	168	180	164
Totals	984	848	873
Supers			
Clancy	175	179	150
R. Bart	154	165	216
McElroy	173	219	180
Angler	209	211	206
H. Kuehl	158	196	204
Totals	869	970	956
Specialties			
A. Redlin	202	218	201
Williams	179	182	171
Totals	381	397	372

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Theodore Johnson has returned from Saxville where she has been visiting her mother, who is ill.

Elmer Reinke, George Miller, Walter Blomk, Harold Laursen and Douglas Potratz left Friday night for the northern part of the state where they will spend a few days hunting deer.

Addison Doan has returned to his studies at Valparaiso college, Valparaiso, Ind., after spending his vacation with his mother here.

Dr. S. D. Greenwood has returned from Chicago where he has been attending a radiological meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Draheim and children, Mrs. Mary Draheim and daughter, Mrs. Frank Bloemer and John Fingle motored to Green Bay Friday.

A son was born on Dec. 6, at Bogota, Philippine Islands, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Eleanor Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing of Neenah.

A son was born Saturday at Thea Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kai Schubert.

C. C. Nelson is at Thea Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Westfield are spending a few days with relatives here.

Walter Levojev has returned from the northern woods

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

OAKLAND OPENS BIG AXLE PLANT

Addition Marks Completion of Another Step in Advancement Program

Pontiac, Mich.—Another important step in the big expansion program under way during the past few months at the Oakland Motor Car Company here neared completion with the recent opening of the new Oakland-Pontiac axle plant, A. E. Glancy, president and general manager, announced today.

This new plant is housed in the former Oakland engine and sheet metal factory, which has been completely remodeled and re-equipped for the new work, the stamping and engine building operations having been removed to the new centralized Oakland-Pontiac location on the edge of town.

In the axle division 260,000 square feet of floor are being utilized for a capacity production of 1,300 front and rear axles and 700 sets of differential gears for both Oakland and Pontiac Sixes every working day. Prior to the opening of this plant, axles and gears were manufactured elsewhere and shipped to Pontiac. In preparation for the opening of the axle plant several millions of dollars worth of new precision machinery were added, and from 1,200 to 1,500 men are to be added to the payroll at peak production. About a mile of overhead conveyors have been installed and 700 new machines added.

Equipment in the axle plant is of the most advanced type known, Mr. Glancy said. New machinery will enable one man who formerly could weld only 50 axle housings an hour to turn out 200 an hour. Mr. Glancy stated further that while the productivity of one man is thus speeded up 400 per cent, a new process in welding is improving the quality of the finished product by 100 per cent.

The axle plant will consume, at capacity, a hundred tons of steel daily.

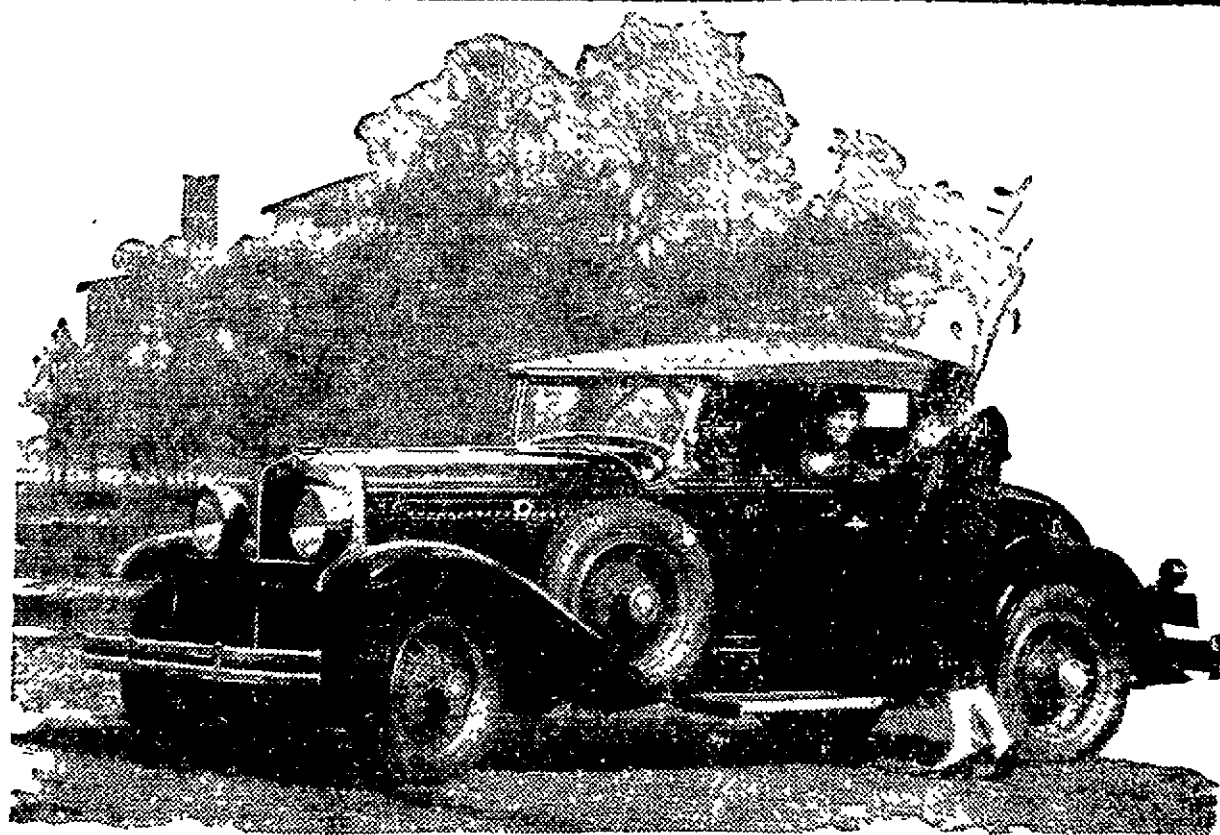
In making way for the new axle operations, more than 700 machines weighing up to 50,000 pounds each, used in Oakland engine building and for sheet metal stamping, had to be transferred without a let up in production from the old factory site to the new centralized location on the outskirts of Pontiac.

In its new location, adjacent to the Oakland All-American assembly line, the stamping plant occupies 250,000 square feet of floor space—four times that available in the old building. Employment has been increased fifty per cent and steel consumption is 300 tons a day. With the removal of the stamping presses and the engine building machines, and the opening of the axle plant, the only major Oakland-Pontiac development still under way is the construction of the new grey iron foundry.

The first of the six units in the foundry has been completed and several others are nearing their finished form. The cleaning building, one-story high and 20 by 270 feet, was the first one finished, and steel work is practically completed for the foundry proper, a building 260 by 247 feet in size and the equivalent of two stories high.

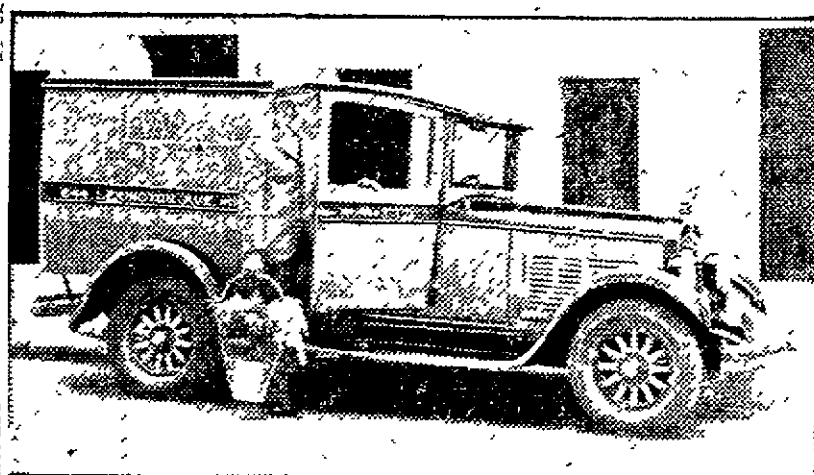
Equipment is being installed in the foundry units as fast as they are completed, with the expectation that production will get under way by February. The foundry will have a pouring capacity of 450 tons of castings daily and will employ up to 700 men.

Roadster Added To Dodge Senior Line



THERE is the sleek smartness of the thoroughbred about the latest addition to the Dodge Brothers Senior Six line. From the roomy and comfortable rumble seat to the chrome-plated radiator this new sport roadster indicates beauty of line and satisfying performance. Two spare wire wheels with tires mounted on the front fenders and a trunk rack are standard equipment.

Sends Flowers Anywhere In Fast Reo Speed Wagon



Located amid the activity of the fashionable Park Avenue section of Gotham, is the small but exclusive Evans Flower Shop. From its attractive window, passersby glimpse in colorful array the rarest of orchids, camellias and other beautiful blooms. One is oftentimes tempted to stop and admire the detail groupings of certain exotic specimens.

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wedding up at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, one of the season's most pretentious, or it might be to carry the decorations for a brilliant debutante ball in fashionable Greenwich, Connecticut. Again, it may be a funeral in the foothills of Westchester County. Whatever the mission, the Reo Junior includes it all in the day's work.

"We like the Speed Wagon Junior for its neat appearance," the proprietor remarked. "It is easily handled in city traffic, too, and is something to consider. It covers the miles and for a commercial car it could not suit our purpose better."

The shop does a large "F. T. D." (Florist Telegraph Delivery) service, receiving many out-of-town requests for immediate delivery in New York. This, of course, necessitates quick trips to greenhouses and wholesale flower markets to fill orders promptly. For F. T. D. Service is a positive thing and does not mean "maybe."

FORD PRODUCES DELIVERY AUTO

New Car Combines Elements of Speed and Serviceability for Users

The new Model A Ford light delivery car brings a new element of speed and serviceability into the commercial car field, and with the variety of standard body types may be adapted to an unusually wide range of uses.

The chassis is similar to that of the passenger car, including all its features except that the radiator shell and headlamps are in black enamel to conform with the Ford commercial car style.

The pick-up body is offered with either open or closed cab. The open cab has a permanent top, with doors and curtains similar to those of the roadster. The closed cab is the same as furnished with the Model AA truck.

The pick-up body is of steel, with heavy floor boards and steel strips to withstand wear. It is 40 1/2 inches wide, 55 inches long, and sides are 13 inches high, giving it a loading capacity of 17 cubic feet.

The panel body is built with a wood interior and metal exterior. The roof is covered with heavy-coated rubber material.

Double doors at the rear open the full width of the body and are provided with a handle lock.

The driver's compartment is fully enclosed. There are two folding seats, upholstered in brown artificial leather.

The loading space is approximately 50 inches wide, 47 inches high and 60 inches long.

The Model A bus is an all enclosed passenger and delivery unit accommodating nine passengers besides the driver, or by folding the side seats up the car may be used for hauling merchandise.

The body is steel. The roof is covered with heavy coated black rubber material.

The dimensions are approximately: inside height, 61 inches; inside width, 50 inches; length of side seats 62 1/2 inches; width of rear door 32 inches.

Form KU KLUX KLAN ON ISLAND OF CUBA

Havana.—(AP)—The appearance of a Ku Klux Klan organization in Cuba has given the insular police some worry but recent investigations have shown little ground for alarm. The society is known as the "Kabaleros de Ku Klux Klan de Cuba" and it will be allowed to function. The first chapter was organized at Camaguey, a rich farming center, where the prominent citizens banded together for "fulfillment of all requisites of the law."

Chios and Mtilene. Tobaccos from Smyrna and Samsoun on the Black Sea also find favor with American manufacturers of blended cigarettes.

BUICK SENDS CARS OUT BY TRAINLOADS

Railroads Working Overtime to Distribute Demand of Public

Flint, Michigan.—How the prosperity enjoyed by one business tends to promote the welfare of those in other lines of work is strikingly shown by the activity of the railroads serving the City of Flint. Always busy transporting the manufactured products of this seething industrial center, the roads are working overtime this summer, largely because of tremendous increase in the output of a single Flint industry—the Buick Motor Company.

A few years ago, shipment of a whole trainload of automobiles would have attracted widespread attention as an evidence of remarkable business prosperity. The world marvelled then at stories of Buicks leaving Flint in trainload lots, sometimes at the rate of two or three such shipments in one week. Today, the Pere Marquette Railroad alone handles from six to eight full trainloads of Buick cars every day, besides about the same number of Buicks in less than trainload shipments, and it is arranging to take care of even greater shipments, necessitated by the insistent nation-wide demand for these cars.

"We get two trainloads, averaging 60 to 90 freight cars, each containing three automobiles, away for Chicago Junction every night," said the Pere Marquette official in charge of the Buick shipments over his company's rails. "About the same number leaves each day for Suspension Bridge, Ont. There is one trainload a day for Detroit, one for Toledo, and generally one for Milwaukee via Ludington, or for some other point. All this is in addition to many ten or twenty carload shipments to other cities."

"Most of these trainloads are broken up at their original destinations, and re-shipped to their ultimate goals, though frequently a single Buick branch or distributor receives an entire trainload, or even more, at one time."

"The urgent demand for these new cars has forced us, too, to expedite their movement in every way. The inauguration of through service, with careful timing of the trains to arrive at ferry points, for instance, ahead of the day's traffic, has enabled us to speed things up greatly. It now requires 24 hours, instead of 48, to reach Suspension Bridge or Chicago Junction, and a trainload leaving Thursday by 7 P. M. Friday will reach New York before 5 A. M. Monday. And that's fast movement of freight."

Besides the trainload lots, separate shipments, and export loadings of some 30 carloads a day, Buick delivers to nearby points by drive-aways averaging about 200 cars—or nearly 70 carloads—a day, by this means alone. Even when relieved of this portion of the work, however, the railroads must keep their crews and equipment on the job 24 hours a day—and peak production, Buick officials inform them, is still to come."

FRENCH AVIATRIX SEES BIG FLYING GROWTH

Paris.—(AP)—Airplanes will seem as common as bicycles in another generation, says Mademoiselle Marie Marvingt who is talking of aviation at government normal schools. Therefore, she is trying to prepare new crops of teachers for their job of spreading the air gospel.

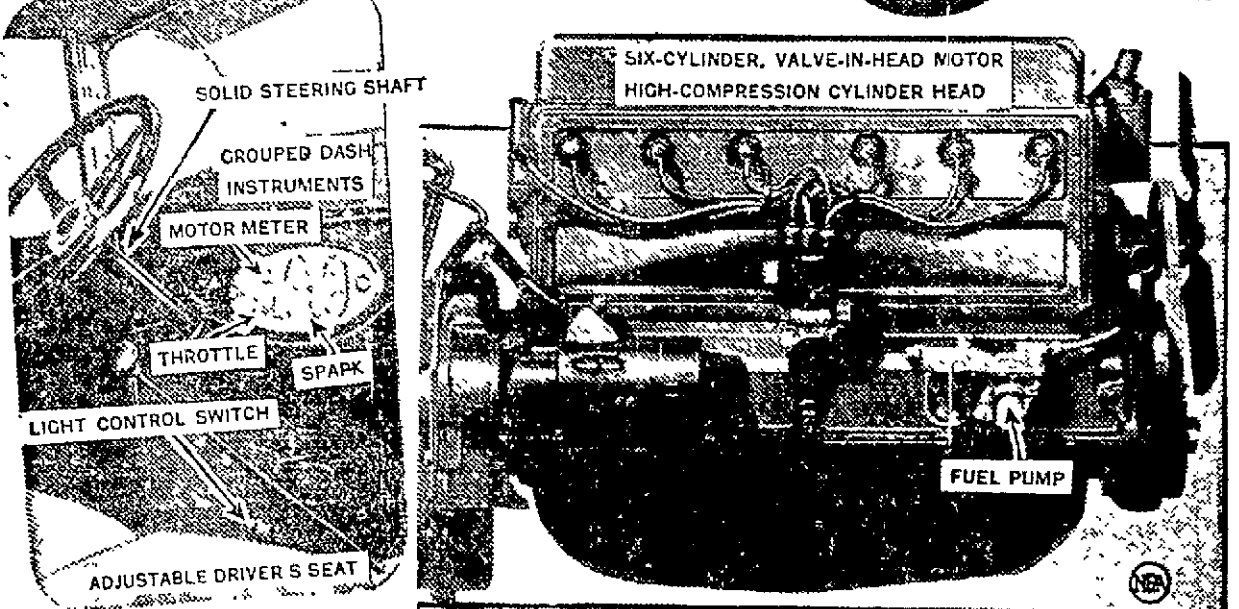
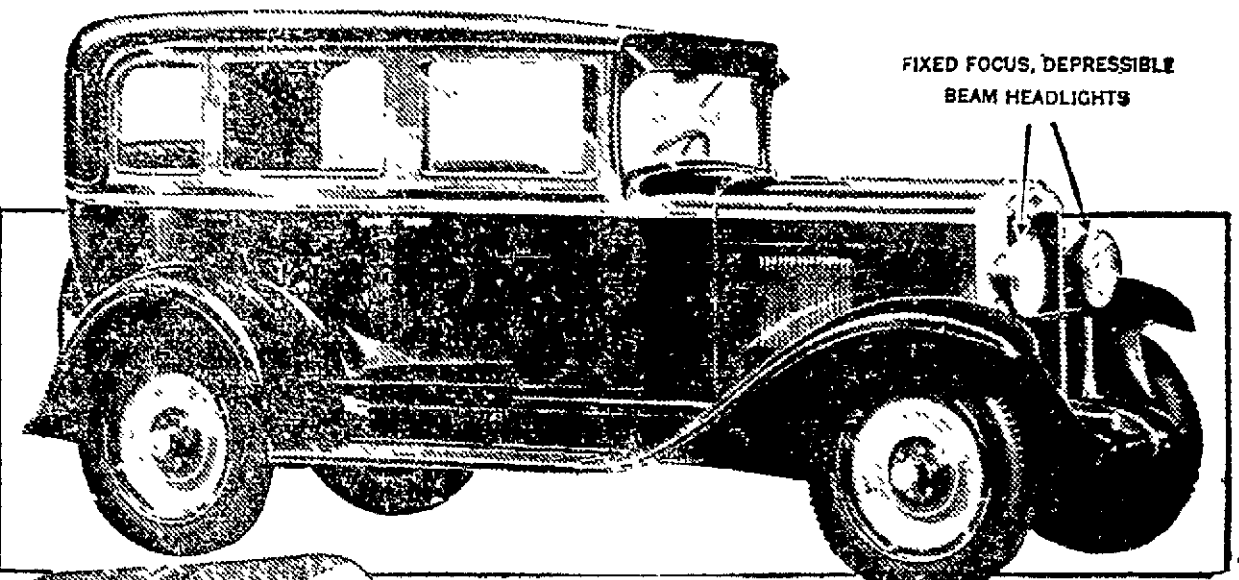
Mademoiselle Marvingt is an air veteran. She was the first woman pilot in France. She earned her pilot's diploma 19 years ago, before there were any official licenses. She began with balloons and often travels in them now. She has made a trip to England in one. At present she is seeking opportunities to travel in dirigibles, needing only two months to get her license to command.

BATH MOVEMENT GAINS POPULARITY IN FRANCE

Paris.—(AP)—The weekly bath is still the dream of the hygienically inclined in France. Once they get that custom established there may be talk about the daily shower, but not yet a while.

The bath tub business is good in Paris, but it isn't listed among the prime necessities, particularly in the provinces. After struggling for thirty years "The Parisian Association for Cheap Shower Baths" recently redrafted the resolution with which it started: to put showers in all schools to "permit the weekly washing of all children."

Chevrolet Is Latest Addition In Six-Cylinder Automobile Family



The new six cylinder Chevrolet sedan and a close-up of the motor, showing some of the improvements.

Flint, Mich.—At practically the same price as the four-cylinder automobile it replaces, the new six-cylinder Chevrolet springs many additional surprises upon the public.

A list of the innovations introduced with this model, which will be ready for distribution January 1, runs the gamut of practically all the improvements to be found on the higher priced automobiles.

A high compression motor, smaller bore and stroke for higher power, four exhaust and three intake ports, a fuel pump instead of the conventional vacuum tank, an accelerating pump at the carburetor to feed extra fuel into the manifold when the throttle is depressed suddenly, higher gear ratio, fixed focus, depressible beam headlights, adjustable driver's seat and solid steering shaft.

In addition to these features, remarkable in a small, low-priced car, there are such novelties as a new type camshaft, a heavier crankshaft, grouped dash instruments, snappy and throttle levers on the dash instead of the steering column, only the horn button at the steering wheel, long, chrome-vanadium steel springs, 20 by 4.50 tires, chromium plated radiator, motor meter on the dash and a headlight control switch at the driver's left foot.

The price range for the new Chevrolet passenger car is from \$525 to \$725, at Flint, Mich., while that for the old four-cylinder car ranges from \$495 to \$715. The new sedan, however, is to be sold at the same price as the old—\$675.

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Oil Field Owner Plants Pecans To Hold Profits

San Saba, Texas.—(AP)—Years ago, when Ira G. Yates sat a little stranger in his saddle than now, he drew rein occasionally at a pecan tree, scooped up a handful of nuts and cracked the shells with a rusty knife while he rode the range.

Now, when oil derricks dot the broad expanse of his West Texas ranch and he is one of the richest men in the country, the 69-year-old cattle man still is fond of pecans.

Instead of forsaking the life of the plains for a more luxurious existence, Yates has turned his attention wholeheartedly to pecan culture in the Pecos river valley, believing it will show

others the way to profit when drouth visits the section or sheep and cattle prices tumble.

"I can't be idle; I've got to be busy at something," he explains.

On his 29,200-acre ranch near San Saba he has set out 500 trees and soon is to add the same number. The wild pecars will be replaced by budded trees which yield finer nuts.

The owner of 110 wells capable of producing almost 3,000,000 barrels of oil daily if appropriation agreement did not limit the Yates field output has urged his attention wholeheartedly to pecan culture in the Pecos river valley, believing it will show

forts of a West Texas home. The house in which he lives was built at a cost not more than \$3,000.

Yates still prefers his two saddle horses, Prince and Traveler, to automobile transportation.

In Pecos county alone, holdings of the pioneer ranchman were rendered for taxation at \$800,000 last year. Yates is the principal owner of acreage in one of the world's most prolific oil pools.

THESE INVENTORS! London—A mechanical billiard instructor, consisting of an adjustable guide for placing the cue, for different shots and a mirror for watching the strokes, has been perfected by a British inventor.

More than five million British women will be entitled to vote for the first time next spring.

Chicken Lunch at the Blue Goose, Sat. Nite.

BETTER STRAINS SOUGHT IN NORTHERN SLED DOGS

Anchorage, Alaska.—(AP)—With a view to adding intelligence to stamina for the production of the ideal sled dog in the north, German police or shepherd dogs have supplanted all other breeds for crossing with grey wolves and with the native Eskimo dog in central and interior Alaska.

The results of these new crosses have been so successful that now the highest bred police dogs are being imported to improve the strains.

One of the principal objections to the Eskimo dog, or malamute, has been his penchant for thievery and destruction of domestic birds and animals. Having been reared where anything with feathers represents the food of his forebears, the malamute can be trusted no so that he can be seldom near domestic animals.

The intelligence of the German dog or the shepherd, it is contended, will eventually produce strains worthy of trust in populous centers as well as on the trail where often a musher's safety now depends on his carrying a shot-loaded blacksnake whip or a club for handling the half-savage animals on which he relies for transportation.

REPORTER CANDIDATES WIN POSTS IN ELECTION

Indianapolis.—(AP)—The Indiana state legislature that they "covered" as reporters will now have Thomas C. Batchelor and John L. Niblack as members.

Niblack was elected to the senate and Batchelor to the house. Both are Republicans from Marion county.

Niblack until 18 months ago was a reporter here. He retired to become assistant county attorney. Batchelor has studied law while reporting. Both men are under 30. A third newspaper man approved by city voters is Louis Ludlow, a Democrat, once a reporter here and for several years a Washington correspondent. He was elected to congress.

Spanferkel Lunch, Tonight, at Coon's, 906 S. Oneida St.

Dance Hamples' Cors. Sat. Night, Dec. 8.

Just bring your feet, we will make them step, 12 Cors. Sun.

U.S. To Break Cigaret Consumption Records

BY ERY KEHAYA (President, Standard Commercial Tobacco Company)

New York.—(AP)—Cigaret smokers in the United States, at the present rate of consumption, will send up in smoke about 105,000,000 cigarettes in 1929, breaking all records in the history of the cigarette industry. This enormous consumption indicates an average of more than 800 cigarettes for every one of the 120,000,000 inhabitants of Uncle Sam's domain.

The cigarette industry will pour approximately \$331,000,000 into the coffers of the United States treasury, of which \$315,000,000 represents the tax on the manufactured product and \$16,000,000 duties on imported Oriental tobacco.

Approximately 300,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco will be required as raw material. More than 90 per cent of the output is the blended variety of domestic and so-called Turkish tobacco, the balance being all Turkish or all domestic. The blended cigarette contains from 60 to 85 per cent of the domestic product and the balance is imported tobacco, so that approximately 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds of the Oriental product will be withdrawn from the bonded warehouses for the 1929 output.

The widespread popularity of the blended cigarette in America and its tremendous growth in consumption during the past few years are due in large measure to the aroma imparted through use of the so-called Turkish tobacco. It imparts also a sweetness and burning quality not matched by the purely domestic leaf tobacco, due to the 4 per cent or proportion of aromatic essential oils, starch and other elements.

The classification Turkish, however, has a generic rather than geographical significance. So-called Turkish tobacco comes not only from Turkey on the borders of the Aegean and Black seas, but includes all tobacco grown in Greece in the region bearing upon the eastern Mediterranean and Aegean seas. But in this vast territory only two areas, eastern Macedonia and western Thrace, produce the more aromatic and agreeable tobaccos that are in favor with American smokers.

Abdul Hamid, last of the celebrated Turkish sultans, and his numerous wives smoked in the harem cigarettes especially made from leaf tobaccos grown in these districts, which now have passed from the Turkish empire to become a part of the present Hellenic republic. These tobaccos are the most costly, costing upwards of \$1 a pound wholesale as compared with 30 to 40 cents a pound for American cigarette tobacco.

Tobacco culture in eastern Macedonia, western Thrace and Smyrna is believed to have started soon after the leaf was brought to England from America by Sir Walter Raleigh. Because of peculiar climatic and soil conditions, the Turkish tobacco plant soon developed a stunted appearance but the concentration of the aromatic oils on the smaller surface gave the dry product an improved taste and aroma.

Tobaccos from other sections also are imported into this country, especially from the islands famous in the history of ancient Greece, Samos,

Flashy Leaders in Two Fields



Carnegie Tech's football squad, riding along to championship honors in the East, and the Oakland All-American Six convertible cabriolet, outstanding among the recent new cars. At the wheel is Captain Harpster, regarded as one of the leading national contenders for All-American quarterback ranking.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX
SUPER SIXES
Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 124 E. Washington St.

S & O Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College Ave. Phone 668
CHEVROLET
Prove It By Demonstration

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LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON
Guaranteed Used Fords
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BUICK
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MILLER TIRES
"GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD"
Appleton Tire Shop
TIRES SINCE 1908
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\$745 to \$1045
G. M. C. TRUCKS
Phone 456
414-416 W. College Ave.

Phillips-Winberg, Inc.
REO Sales and Service
Flying Cloud — Wolverine Speed Wagons
608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 874

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SAVING OUR FORESTS

For the last decade and more the essential fact about the forest situation in America has been winked at or overlooked in most public discussions of the subject. This fact is that our forests are disappearing at a rate that involves most serious danger to the future prosperity of our country, and that little or nothing that counts is being done about it. Out of the \$22,000,000 acres of virgin forest only about one-eighth remains. Half of that remaining eighth, roughly speaking, is held by the government and is safe from devastation. The rest is being cut and burned with terrible speed. And there is nowhere in the world anything like a sufficient supply of the kinds of timber we use to take the place of what we have destroyed.

The foregoing statement is taken from the introduction to a pamphlet by Major George P. Ahern, entitled "Devastated America." Major Ahern established the Philippine Forest service, organized the protection and utilization of forty million acres of public timberlands, and not only laid the basis for a perpetual succession of timber crops, but earned cash enough to pay all the expenses of administration, all the expenses of the Philippine Forest school (which he founded), and four million dollars to boot for the public treasury.

This outstanding success in forest conservation in the Philippines was built on government control of lumbering. That is and has always been the foundation of such success in the old world. There the right of the government to exercise such control in the public interest has been recognized for centuries. It is exercised in Canada. It may be that forest devastation in the United States cannot be stopped without it, together with the development of adequate reforestation.

Forest fires are steadily growing worse in America, and fire prevention is indispensable. But the axe carelessly used is the mother of forest fires. The axe and not fire is our greatest danger. Until the axe is controlled there can be no solution of the fire problem, or of the problem of forest devastation. Over the national forests, which cover one-fifth of our ultimate possible timber-growing area, we have established government control of the axe. These forests are safe, they are well handled, and they will produce larger and larger crops of timber as time goes on. Over the other four-fifths of our forest land the axe holds unregulated sway.

Forests are, or rather were, one of the nation's most valuable natural resources. Except for those domains wisely set aside for preservation and conservation by government, they were as properly a matter for private ownership and exploitation as coal, oil or any other substance. Nevertheless, their handling in the interest of the people as well as of the owners is a matter of national concern. It may be set down as a sound principle that if the coal or lumber or any other industry engaged in taking from the earth a great basic natural resource does not exercise its right for the national welfare, it might properly be subjected to government regulation.

It is a large and complicated subject. The conservation of a nation's natural resources is of the utmost importance. It is doubly so where replenishment and a perpetuation of the supply are possible. It may be argued that reforestation will take care of itself when its profitability is recognized or becomes an assured certainty, but it may also be true that this is a false assumption and that government control of some sort is required.

AIRMAIL IN APPLETON

An unusual compliment to the commercial importance of the Fox river valley was paid by the United States postoffice department when it selected this territory for the air mail route opening on Dec. 15. The valley was selected because of its uniform prosperity and because of the large number of its industries with world market for their produce.

Selection of this route is due in a large measure to the enterprise of valley cities in placing their qualifications and advantages before the government. If the communities in the valley had not been aggressive in their efforts to obtain air mail it is not at all likely that these cities would have been given this consideration. It was won only through consistent effort and hard work.

But the battle is only half won. We have the air mail route and now the job is to keep it. The government frankly admits the Fox river route is an experiment and it is more than likely that if it is highly unprofitable the service will be taken away at the expiration of the contracts with the mail carrier company. The job now before the communities in the valley, and that includes Appleton, is to stimulate the use of air mail so the government will be disposed to leave this service with us.

Other cities have learned from experience that it is no easy matter to secure enough air mail to make the routes worth while. At the start, when air mail is a novelty, there is wide use of the service but when this novelty wears off air mail must be sold on its merits and it is the work of the community to show postoffice patrons how they can profitably use the fast service which airmail affords.

The postoffice department is hopeful there will be wide use of airmail during the Christmas season in order to alleviate in some measure the annual holiday congestion in postoffices. It is suggested that Christmas cards and first class mail, so far as possible be sent by planes to reduce the time in transit and thereby take away part of the heavy load which burdens postal workers at this time of the year.

Appleton is appreciative of the consideration shown by the post office department and it is hoped our people will show this appreciation by making the widest possible use of air mail facilities.

HOOVER WINS NEW FRIENDS

Thus far Mr. Hoover's reception in Central and South America is all that could be desired. It has been a series of ovations, culminating at Lima, Peru in a great demonstration of friendliness both for the president-elect and the United States, that is exceedingly gratifying. Every incident in connection with his voyage thus far indicates a desire on the part of Latin-American governments to become more closely associated with the United States politically, commercially and culturally. They themselves believe that language is no barrier to more intimate relationships that will be mutually profitable.

Fear of aggression and domination by the United States has thus far been nowhere revealed. There is universal enthusiasm over Mr. Hoover's project and the consequences which are likely to flow from it. It may be that when Mr. Hoover reaches the eastern shores of South America there will be a different attitude. He has not yet come into contact with those countries which are the most influential, and which are supposed to be suspicious of and unfriendly toward this nation.

In both the political and economic fields there are delicate matters to deal with which will require tact and good judgment on the part of the president-elect. We have confidence, nevertheless, that he will emerge from the trip with the favorable regard of all Latin-America. The evidences strongly point that way. The prospects, indeed, are so encouraging that already in London we hear rumblings of annoyance and apprehension, which can only be predicated on a feeling that the net results are going to be highly advantageous to the United States. Moreover, it will be Mr. Hoover's part to convince our neighbors to the South that the results will be reciprocally beneficial to themselves. The voyage gives every sign of being an outstandingly successful as well as historic enterprise.

The highest bridge in the world is the railway bridge which crosses the gorge of the Zambezi just below the famous Victoria Falls in South Africa. It is 400 feet above the water.

India accounts for but two per cent of the world's production of milk.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

COUNTRY COUSIN TO THE RESCUE
 Post-Tonic—The argument being carried on in this column is now to be settled out of court by me. I heard the beginning in the office where, stopping in to warm my nose and soak up some of the inspirations said to be constantly at large in an editorial office, I became an unwilling witness to the row which is now taking up more space than the world court processes. Just to look at Harold the Seer one knows that a five dollar dinner would be but a drop in—well, what I mean is he owed the lady 50 cents to begin with. She evinced a strong antipathy for running up a large and discomforting bill and suggested half portions. Harold said then that no half portion would do him. As it appears from the inner man got away to a home run and when the bill came Harold set up a howl. He knows and I know that he had a shrewd alternative that night but passed it up. Furthermore, he could have worn a Slavish disguise and gone as a T-C correspondent from Rose Lawn or something. My dear, better take it standing, boy, and begin a new bank account.

—Country Cousin

A Scotchman thought that the best method of saving money for Christmas was to put a penny in a money-box every time he kissed his wife. This he did regularly until the holiday period came, not only pennies, but shillings, shillings and half-crowns.

The man was amazed, and asked his wife how she accounted for it.

"Well, Josk," she replied, "it's no ivory mon that's as stingy as you are!"

—Galahad Jiltme.

HAROLD THE SEER is waging a lone battle against the field—apparently all of the weaker sex—in regard to that ill-fated (I use the word advisedly) dinner. Incidentally, he insists that "weaker" is a misnomer. Another champion, the Country Cousin, has entered the lists against him. The Seer says that the cousin is a she, and that her letter is insidious propaganda to make the mere male contented with his lot, and to assure a full dinner pail for her species. He says he's going to ask the Flapper to come to his rescue.

—Galahad Jiltme.

KOMERAD! KOMERAD!
 Dear Tonic—To begin with I realize I'm not a match for Ann-so-on. If I was it never would have cost me \$4.90 for a single meal. (At that I wouldn't be meaning so hard if she hadn't insisted she wasn't hungry). But when Ann-so-on's sister—Nevertheless also takes an axe in this war I'm afraid I'm on a sinking ship.

But along with John Paul Jones or whoever the famous character was who said, "Don't give up the ship," I'll stand by my guns.

Ann did me a favor and I promised a dinner in return. Dinner, to me at least, means 30 cents per capita. I didn't bargain for fancy dishes and three or four helpings of dessert. \$4.90, \$4.90!

She said she wasn't hungry but how that woman ate! I'm glad to give publicity to a matter like this so that the public will learn—after all—it's the man who pays. \$4.90!!!!

—Harold the Seer.

Great minds run in the same paths—so do little pigs.

A financial genius is a man who can spend a pleasant evening with a gold-digger.

TRINITY CHURCH FACES WALL STREET
 WALL STREET HASN'T THE NERVE TO FACE TRINITY CHURCH.

The safest way is to tell the wife everything that you think she is liable to find out.

A pessimist is a man who puts out a light to see how dark it really is.

OR A DECK OF CARDS?
 Daughters—"The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to see this afternoon."
 Mother—"Gracious, we must make a good impression; give baby the hymn book to play with."

They were newly married and here and there a rift was already showing in the lute.

"Here," he snapped one morning, "what are you reading my letter for? Can't you see it says 'private' on it?"

"Well," she responded with suspicious sweetness, "I'm reading it privately, aren't I?"

An old dorky was in divorce court and was asked what grounds he demanded separation.

"Dat woman she jest talk, talk, talk, day an' night. Ah jes' can't get no res' an' her talk am drivin' me crazy."

"Well, what does she talk about?"

"Ah, dunno, judge, she nevah say."

"THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE," SAID A LITTLE BOY AS HE SNIPPED OF THE LEFT EAR OF ONE OF THE TWINS.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
 Saturday, Dec. 12, 1903
 At a meeting of the Modern Woodmen held at Odd Fellows hall the previous night officers elected were: Venerable commander, C. B. VanWyke; worthy advisor, D. G. Stove; banker, Charles Burdett; clerk, J. E. Wheeler; escort, Harvey Kimball; manager, Humphrey Pierce; watchman, William Elcholtz; sentry, John Schwab; doctors, H. E. Ellsworth and A. S. Sorenson.

Frank Wright and William H. Killeen entertained a number of men at a dinner party at the home of the latter the previous night.

Miss Loretta Nemachek was spending a few days with a niece at Earle River.

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie entertained a number of friends at her home the previous night.

According to buyers Christmas Turkeys were to sell for 30 cents a pound.

The Retail Clerks International association elected officers the previous night. They were: President, C. E. Collar; first vice president, La Shubring; second vice president, Theodore Sanders; recording secretary, R. Falk; financial secretary, C. L. Krueckberg; treasurer, Mrs. P. Rolf; guide, M. Kreichmen; guardian, F. Otto.

10 YEARS AGO
 Saturday, Dec. 7, 1918
 Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm had renounced his right to the German throne.

President Wilson planned to stand pat at Paris on his definition of "freedom of the seas" at the peace conference.

Oranges and lemons dropped in price. Oranges which sold at \$1.25 a dozen formerly sold at 50 cents a dozen. Lemons were 40 cents a dozen.

D. J. Boyle returned the previous day from Milwaukee.

B. C. Koepke returned the previous night from Fond du Lac.

Richard White of Milwaukee was in the city the previous day.

Hilda and Irene Hofacker of Ellington were Appleton visitors the previous day.

Leo Merkel was home on a furlough from the Municipal pier at Chicago.

F. J. Rooney was a Milwaukee business visitor the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rellen of the town of Greenville entertained a number of friends at a birthday anniversary party that evening in honor of Mrs. Rellen.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they contain, have a high food value. Hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, then the chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A GOOD ALL NIGHT BAKING
 New Orleans doctor reports an interesting little device he invented for a patient of his. The patient, says the doctor, is a sufferer from Burger's disease. This reminds me, I must look up some time and see what the joke is. I have only vague notion that it may be some kind of joint inflammation—arthritis, if I may use the Greek for it.

Whatever Burger's disease may be, the patient's fingers have improved a great deal under treatment, and the greatest relief has been given by baking. In order to get the prolonged influence of heat the patient was accustomed to baking his hands at night in the ordinary apparatus used for that purpose. This had one great drawback—it was impossible for the patient to keep his hands in the apparatus while asleep. There was the danger of being burned. Furthermore the patient was a traveling salesman, and while he probably had a sweetheart in every town he didn't have a baking apparatus of convenient style to carry with him in his grip. So the doctor had to fix up something for him.

The apparatus consists of a glove, with the fingers removed, fastened to a light board. At the far end of the board is set a 15 watt frosted electric bulb, enclosed on three sides with light, fibrous material. The holder, in which the patient's hand goes, prevents the hand from coming in contact with the lamp. The patient connects his lamp with the light socket, inserts his hand in the holder, covers the entire apparatus with a cloth of extra heavy cotton flannel which can be fastened with a string around the wrist, and turns on the electricity.

Then he goes to sleep and bakes the hand all night. The apparatus is light enough to turn with the patient whenever he happens to move in bed. The lamp is the strength suited to give enough heat without giving too much. The cord connecting the apparatus with lighting socket should be long enough to allow for liberty of movement. The tips of the fingers should reach not closer than an inch to the bulb.

On second thought I have a haunting fancy that this Burger's disease may be something akin to Raynaud's disease—dead fingers, if you have ever noticed them. I mention that for the purpose of suggesting to readers who have Raynaud's affection that this all night baking scheme may be a grateful relief when an attack is on.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Getting Rid of Bunions
 What is the cure of bunion you referred to in a recent talk? Does it require taking any anesthetic? Does an operation on a bunion leave one lame in any way? (C. C. R.)

Answer—For established bunions the only cure is the surgical removal of the heads or portions of the heads of the dislocated and thickened bones. This requires an anesthetic and necessarily lays the patient up for about two weeks (off the feet). The operation usually gives good functional results and no apparent lameness. In more recent cases, when the condition has not been too long neglected, much relief, sometimes a cure, may be obtained by simply adopting sane shoes and forewearing pointed soles and high heels. For the soreness, when there is no sinus or running sore, occasionally paint the region with half strength tincture of iodine and keep dressed over night with gauze moistened with alcohol.

VITAMINS
 In our family we want to eat daily a green vegetable for the vitamin, but we understand that vegetables do not contain the vitamins

well as its written rules never to appear for argument except clad in formal black cutaway, with trousers of striped dark gray and the necessary dark neckwear and tall white collar. Every court functionary, bailiff, marshal, clerk or officer is so garbed and the unwary visitor who dares hang an overcoat over the rail of a vacant pew in front of him will quickly hear the voice of authority muttering a demand that he remove it.

Lawyers do appear in business suits some times, but not very often. It's a matter of courtesy and a sense of the fitness of things rather than rule and the court has come to excuse failure to dress the part of attorneys making their first appearance before it. It has even been known that an eccentric from the remote interior has argued minus a necktie. But that is just by way of being custom honored in the breach.

EMERGENCY WARDROBE
 Some years ago the unwritten rule was relentless: To appear in a sack suit might bring rebuke upon the offending pleader, so court attache hit on the idea of keeping a medium sized tail coat in stock, available to any lawyer who came untingly unprepared and could not risk failure to appear when called as he rushed to a haberdasher for emergency service. Collars of assorted sizes and a black tie, or two made up the first aid equipment stowed in a closet in the clerk's office.

While sartorial requirements are more liberal and the stock tail coat has vanished, it may be recalled that hardly a year ago an Oklahoma man seeking admission to practice before the Supreme Court was curtly rebuffed and stood aside by Chief Justice Taft because he came, before the court in sack suit, vestless and with coat open, displaying an expanse of expensive shirting.

PERSON WAS SEEN PICKING IT UP
 Please tell me what a dropped stomach is? Is it very serious? (C. W.)

Answer. No. Insert an ad in the lost and found column.

This Date In American History
 December 8
 1765—Birth of Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin.
 1775—Americans began the siege of Quebec.
 1848—First California gold deposited in the U. S. mint.
 1863—Congress gave General Grant a vote of thanks and a gold medal.
 1865—Lincoln issued a proclamation amnesty.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON
 BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
 Washington—Some place in or nearby Washington there doubtless still appears in public on ceremonial occasions among the dark hued citizenry a "garment antique and rusty," like the theme of the celebrated bass farewell lament in the opera "La Boheme," but which was once a permanent part of the pomp and dignity of the Supreme Court of the United States.

This ancient tail coat of decent block, with braided edges and an impressive flare below the waist line, back in times now almost lost to memory figured in many an imposing argument before that grave and revered tribunal. It has draped the many forms of many a lawyer who later became famous and wealthy.

To meet human exigencies, it was of middle size dimensions. It was a snug fit for big men, but swung in ample folds about small boned pleaders as they stood behind the high desk from which counsel invariably addresses his plea to the black robed chief justice and his association on the supreme bench.

WHERE CLOTHES COUNT
 The court is not so formal now in dress requirements. Yet there is a notable tendency among lawyers of experience with its unwritten as

BARBS

An author predicts an end to the "debunking" trend in modern American literature, classifying it as a modern whim. In this respect, your old friend Socrates probably is a 20th century undergrad.

A Chicago policeman killed a gangster the other day. Probably an investigation will be demanded.

A motor car 125 feet long has been built. But just as sure as you

park it near a fire plug some cop will fasten 7 tickets on it.

Interesting developments in the manufacture of lightning may be expected soon. Chicago gangsters are said to be disgusted with the old-fashioned bombs.

Perhaps what is lacking in solving the traffic problem these days is a little horse sense.

Good Gifts for men from all over a stylish world

If you have men to buy gifts for—and every woman has—then don't deny yourself the pleasure of a trip to Schmidt's. No one can tell you how wonderful this store is—or how easy it is to choose for men here. You must come yourself—in person—for no other person can adequately describe the fine gifts that are coming in and going out these doors every time they open.

Gifts for Men
 Gifts for Young Men
 Gifts for Boys

Matt Schmidt & Son
 MEN'S WEAR
 TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS

WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SYBIL LTHORNE, Boston society girl, has had a dramatic and tragic life. When she was very young she fell desperately in love with a soldier—JOHN LAWRENCE, who went to France with the A. E. F. on the very eve of their marriage—and never returned.

Years later Sybil married RICHARD EUSTIS, philanthropist and adventurer, after a five-day courtship. They lived together only two weeks. A son was born whom Sybil named for her own dead father. When little TEDDY was a year old, Sybil decided to divorce her husband. It was a highly sensational case. Eustis, in return, brought suit against CRAIG NEWHALL for \$100,000, alleging alienation of Sybil's affections. Craig had loved Sybil tenderly and devotedly for years, but was guiltless of Eustis' contentions.

Finally the day comes to bring it all to court. Sybil sits with her family, awaiting the arrival of her husband. Suddenly tragic news is brought to the judge's bench. Richard Eustis, motorist from New Haven with his attorney, has been killed in an automobile accident.

Sybil offends her family and scandalizes her friends by going that night to the theater and giving a tea on the day of her husband's funeral.

Her friend, MABEL BLAKE is apartment hunting and asks Sybil to accompany her. The real estate agent is to call for them.

When he opens the door, Sybil shrieks "John!"

He recognizes her and falls, fainting, in the doorway.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

It was Mabel who lifted the still figure and pressed her handkerchief to the blood that trickled from his forehead.

"There's whisky in the decanter," she said. "In the highboy, Sib. Get it between his lips. No, here—let me do it. Get some water."

The two girls knelt over him, and Mabel's compassionate glance was divided between the boy who lay like a corpse and the girl who looked like death. Presently his eyelids fluttered and he gazed wildly into Sybil's face.

"It's YOU!" he whispered.

She wet his cheeks with her tears as she cradled his head in her arms. They were alone. Mabel had taken Teddy and left them.

John Lawrence passed his hand wearily across his forehead. Gazed absently at the blood that streaked his fingers and turned like a wondering child to Sybil.

"I forgot," he said. "It's very strange. The war—and everything. It was all before the war, wasn't it?"

She nodded. Somewhere she had read stories about amnesia. Once long ago—she had believed John would come back. But nobody ever did—only in books and movies. And those stories about amnesia. People didn't put much faith in them.

There was that boy, the papers called the Mystery Hero. One arm gone. They thought he lost it in the Argonne. People made such a fuss over him—alienists and psychiatrists and rich old women. Some woman with barrels of money married him. Then they discovered he wasn't a soldier at all. He'd lost his arm in an explosion.

And that ex-soldier in Roxbury—his wife had him arrested for non-support. He claimed to have lost his money and when she faced him in court with their child, he said he had never seen either of them before. But the judge wouldn't believe him and sent him to jail.

There were lots of stories. Amnesia, like charity, covered a multitude of sins. But John—John wouldn't tell such lies. Why should he? He loved her, didn't he? Of course he had wanted to come home to her.

"It's very strange," he murmured. And in dumb anguish she inclined her head. It WAS. Very strange.

"The baby—is it yours?"

She nodded.

"They said you were dead. I waited and waited. But you never came. I was married two and a half years ago. My—my husband is dead."

John Lawrence groaned.

"God in heaven!"

He struggled to his feet, exploring his pocket nervously. On his outstretched palm he extended a small white box.

"Look—it's a wedding ring. I bought it this morning. The banns were published last Sunday. Oh, my God, Sybil. What are we going to do?"

He put his hands over his face and she kissed his fingers timidly.

"John, look at me, dear. It's so long—so long ago. Do we care, dear, still?"

She pried his fingers from his hair and he took her hands and kissed them wildly.

Then she was in his arms—struggling, protesting, entreating.

Deaf to her pleas, he caressed her. Kissed her lips and her eyes and her pale face and her white throat. Until, spent with ardor, they sank on the divan, like tired children and her head fell limply in the hollow of his shoulder.

"Tell me," she whispered and her voice was small and weary. "Begin at the beginning."

Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction. Here then is the story John Lawrence told Sybil.

The war played strange tricks on men. And for exquisite cruelty psychosis turned the screws—that dread affliction that spared the body and scourged the soul.

He told his story disjointedly. They were marching in squad columns. The objective—oh, no matter. Earth and trees sprouted up like geysers. There were weird lights in the sky and shells screaming like hell let loose. He was scared. No use trying. Knees shaking.

There was an explosion. Worse than the rest. A shell, you know. Right in the middle of the squad.

"Oh, darling! It's—it's no use. I never tried to talk about it before. Blood and mud—fellows blown to

pieces...arms and legs—and—things...Sybil, hold my hand! Ah, sweetheart...No Man's Land, they called it...."

He was sobbing. Crying like a baby—her soldier back from the wars....

"Oh, John—my dear. My dear..."

—He had lain there it seemed. Days—nights—nobody knew. Once he found a little pool, crawling to it through the slime. And when he put his lips to it and drank, it was sweet and sticky. Blood. He'd wiped it off with his sleeve. It was all over his face.

By and by he dug a hole—with his hands. To bury some poor fellow's head. It lay there, you see, staring up at the moon. Awful. The teeth showed.

There was a chap he knew. All he could see was his hand. Sticking out of some awful muck heap. Recognized the ring. A big, black stone. The chap's mother had given it to him on his twenty-first birthday. He told John so. Someone to talk to. Oh, God, don't let him be dead.... He reached for the hand. Touched it—icy cold.

"Come on, old man—out of that damn slime. I'll give you a pull."

A mighty wrench. A-b-h, there—that's better. He chafed the frozen wrist and hunched forward, on his elbows, to see his friend's face.

"It wasn't Jim, Sybil. Only his arm. It came off, you see—in my hand....like that."

"JOHN!" Don't dear."

"Yes—yes—I've never talked before. It's like a dam that's broken. Thoughts flowing free again. It helps, Sybil."

So she let him deliver himself of his misery. Vaguely. Incoherently. At last they found him. Took him to a hospital. Base Hospital No. 18. At Buzzeville. His leg was broken and his left arm.

"See—how crooked it is. The leg set better. Shrapnel scars on my body. Ribs caved in. Pretty much of a bust. And I couldn't tell them a thing. Sybil. Not my name, or my outfit. Nothing at all. My mind was an absolute blank. Everything that happened before the explosion might just as well have NEVER happened, so far as I was concerned."

When squad blew up, men were put down as missing, presumably dead. The presumption was safe enough. And that was how John Lawrence came to be listed first as "missing"—and finally, "killed in action."

He had escaped in delirious flight from Base Hospital No. 18 in his pajamas one night. If they had known his name, they would have dropped him after 10 days, as a deserter. But, because he was nameless, he was spared that ignominy. And when they came upon him in Bordeaux they sent him back again. There were months of it.... He did not know how many. Finally the Armistice was declared.

"But I was off my nut. I didn't care."

"And you didn't ever think of me?" she whispered.

"No, dear. You see....I wish I could make you understand. It was as if my past was all behind a great wall. If I could pierce the wall, I knew I'd find the life I'd left behind. I simply couldn't get to it. It was like a physical struggle, trying."

"It was, as if I had died and gone...."

Oh, say I'd gone to Mars. And after death, I knew I'd lived on a different planet. But it was dreadfully far away. There was no one on Mars who could help me go back and no one on earth to come to get me. Do you see, dear? Can I make you feel the thing at all? It was like, standing on a brink, with darkness behind me. Trying to remember was like trying to see with eyes bandaged. There was not one glimmer of light to help.

"I tried to reconstruct a life such as other fellows had. I studied faces—photographs even. Searching for features—eyes—smiles—anything that would help me remember. Middle-aged faces, like fathers and mothers. I tried to reconstruct my childhood."

"Then I began to wonder if there had been a girl. A sweetheart. I read love stories, seeking to relieve any romantic episode that had colored my life. I closed my eyes—and thought of kisses—soft arms, a beautiful face, a lovely body. And I made myself, aching with longing—but that was all. It brought back nothing."

"Finally they sent me home—to the States. Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. There was a congresswoman from Massachusetts there—Mrs. Foster. 'Angel' the fellows called her."

"She took an interest in me—the same sort of interest she took in every poor devil. She had a notion I was from Boston. She talked to me about Harvard, but it didn't mean a thing. I knew a little German and some Spanish. I'd read a good deal and discovered I could translate Greek. But I don't know yet where I learned those things."

"You're all I remember, dear. Nothing else but you. And until I saw you, when I opened that door, you hadn't crossed my mind in 10 years."

Sybil bit her lip on a despairing little moan.

"Do you remember everything now, John?"

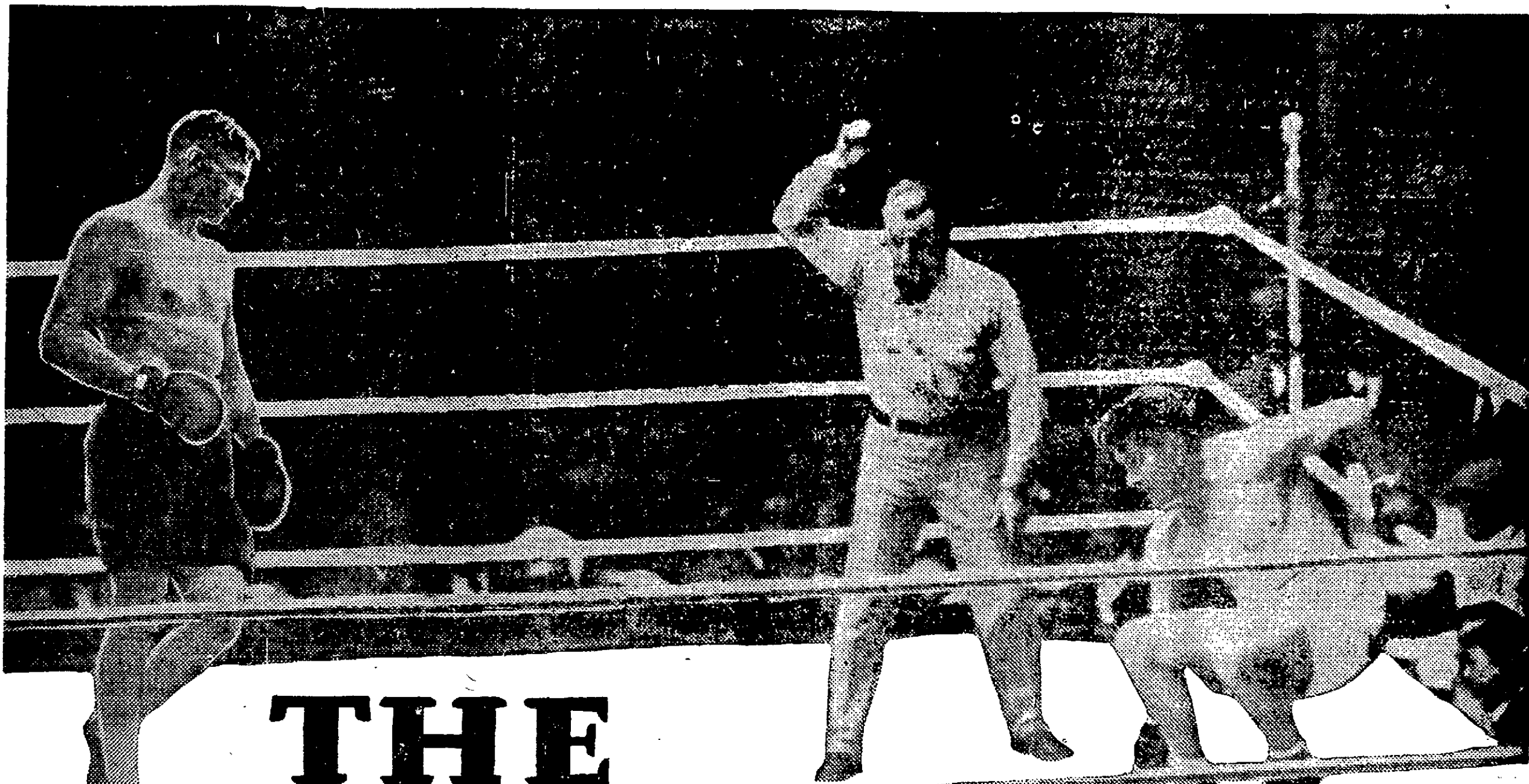
"No—but I will. It's coming back. I can feel it. It's like seeing figures in a fog. I found you first. I'll find the rest later."

He drew her to him.

"Do you love me, Sybil?"

(To Be Continued)

(Does Sybil love her soldier back from the grave?.... And what do they do—these two who had loved so long ago?)



THE TRUTH

ABOUT THE 14 COUNT!

Now~after fourteen months of silence-
Referee DAVE BARRY SPEAKS!

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Starting in Tomorrow's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

SOME WIVES ARE TOO SMALL FOR THEIR JOBS

BY ALLENE SUMNER
The whole trouble with the restless stay-at-home wife is not so much that her job is too small for her but that she herself is too small for the job and utterly unable to put into it what it could use.
I know any number of married women who have an inferiority complex towards their job, not because of what is said to them about it, but because they themselves know they are flunking on it, and rather than snap into the situation and master it, prefer to take the line of least resistance and reach out for the typing or clerking or teaching or filling job which they do know.
This is no attack on them. Merely a protest at the Mrs. Brookses who say that professional and business women outside the home make the home women feel inferior.
The thing boils down like this: When married women do their job as well as business women they will be given credit accordingly. But though it takes bravery to say it, what every business woman knows is that if she uses the same inefficient, slow, lazy methods in her job that thousands of wives use on theirs, she wouldn't draw her pay envelope a second week.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Apples, cereal, cream, rice griddle cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Tomato bouillon, toast sticks, spinach with hard cooked eggs, chocolate tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER—New England boiled dinner, jellied cold salad, whole wheat bread, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.
CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA PUDDING
Two cups milk, 4 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 4 tablespoons grated bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs.
Heat milk to scalding point. Add tapioca and chocolate and stir until well blended. Cook 30 minutes over hot water. Beat eggs slightly with sugar, salt and vanilla. Add to tapioca mixture and remove from heat. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven. Serve warm or cold with or without whipped cream.
The pudding is quite rich enough for children without a sauce but a garnish of whipped cream adds to the festivity of the dish.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Gowns At Charity Fetes Favor Fur Trimmings



MISS OTTLEY SCHREIBER

MISS MARJORIE KOSTER

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer
NEW YORK—Charity does not begin at home, these days, but in some of the city's swankiest hotels. For the social calendar is filled with all manner of benefits that social registries are staging for less fortunate.
Debs are dividing their time between greeting guests at their own functions and dashing off to these charity benefits to sell everything from Paris gowns to moderate match boxes. Also they are staging magnificent plays, recitals and other entertainments.
Marjorie Koster, a charming model at a charity benefit fashion

show, demonstrated the rivalry there is now between silk and fur for costumes. For she wore a stunning fur frock, believe it or not, of black galyack, fashioned with a little front godet and long trim sleeves. For further novelty, the black Lido cloth coat has little fur polka dots all up and down its sleeves and across a cute back yoke.
FUR TRIMMINGS
Fur is having a rage as fabric for all sorts of things, from shoes to hats right now. Mrs. Orson Munn wears a very smart little kerchief and muff set of blonde broadtail. Peggy Gould has a tan coat with a separate stock collar of matching fur. Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, 83, has a flat bow of lapin on the lapel of her cashmere-lined sports coat. Ottley Schreiber has a natural lynx collar on a black velvet suit that points its head down the back to give a fur yoke effect.
Leather jackets now match one's car. I noted with interest Mrs. Ellett Holt in a smart blue leather jacket stepping into her car of precisely the same shade.
Satin, broadcloth, velvet and kid slippers for dancing feet are now steeped in the color of the gown they complement. Lady Heath, the famous aviatrix, dancing at the Embassy Club, wore ruby red pumps with her chic red moire gown. Francine Larrimore wore honey yellow crepe de chine slippers with a yellow chiffon evening gown, that had a little bolero of dyed lace and sparkling crystals.
Crystals cut their sparkling way into the plan of many evening things now. Marion F. Wickes wore a stunning pale pink gown to the opera the other evening that had crystals outlining in looped fringes the tiny pink chiffon petals that fashion the entire bodice of the gown.
Velvet tops the preference for winter evening gowns. Estelle Manville, who will soon be the Countess Bernadotte of Sweden, wore a luscious geranium pink velvet gown and sumptuous matching wrap to an opera party in the golden horseshoe.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Daughters know that Mother knows best. That's the worst of it.

THE NEW Saint Sinner

Perhaps if Harry Blaine had not been called to New York, many things would have been different for Crystal Hathaway, and, very indirectly, for Tony Tarver. The next day, Friday, September 14—many people were later concerned with that and other dates relating to Crystal Hathaway—the heartless girl made a neat package of the queer, dear presents that Pablo Mendoza had given her—the little basket, the pottery jug, the opals and the unpolished lump of turquoise, keeping only "for remembrance," the dried wildflowers—and took it to the post office to register it, addressing it to Pablo Mendoza, in care of the Stephen Grayson farm.
She had just performed this painful task when a jubilant voice hailed her. "Hello, Crystal! I was going to call you up. Great news! I've had a wire from New York, asking for an extra copy of my play, and saying they're considering it seriously. Holy day! can you beat it!—they even remind me, by wire, that the producer would reserve fifty per cent of the movie rights!"
Crystal winked away the tears which had marked the returning of Pablo's presents and held out both her hands. "I'm stunned, Harry! But I knew it was a good play. I don't see how you can stand still! It'd be—"
"Stand still!" Harry Blaine roared joyously. "That's just what I can't do. I'm hopping off for New York tonight. I've just sent off the carbon copy by air mail and it occurred to young Harry that would be a good way for him to get there—not by air mail, but by plane. I'm prepared to shoot my bank roll to charter Sandy Ross's plane, if he'll take me, and Tony says he will."
"Oh!" Crystal was resentful, in spite of herself. "So you told Tony first?"
Harry Blaine was blissfully unconscious that she was hurt. "I just now called her up to get her to use her influence with Sandy. And I called you at your office and they told me you were out to lunch."
"Are you throwing up your job, Harry?" Crystal asked. "I'll miss you."
"No. Got to hold on to my meal ticket," the young reporter answered happily. "The managing editor said my job would be waiting for me after I'd got kicked out of all the play-producers' offices along Broadway."
"You won't get kicked out, Harry. They'll take this play and your next one, too—your Cherry play. Be sure to have that one sketched out, at least, so you can get their ideas for it before you leave."
"Say! I've already written the first act!" Harry boasted. I did it after I left you last night. It's a wow. And I put in two swell suggestions you made, too. Ready? I've got to dash out to the field to see Sandy Ross. Tony's driving me out. Wish you could come along. But I guess you've got to go back to work."
Crystal avoided his happy eyes as she murmured, smoothing on her gloves. "Yes, I've got to go back to work." In her heart she cried bitterly.

THE TINYMITES



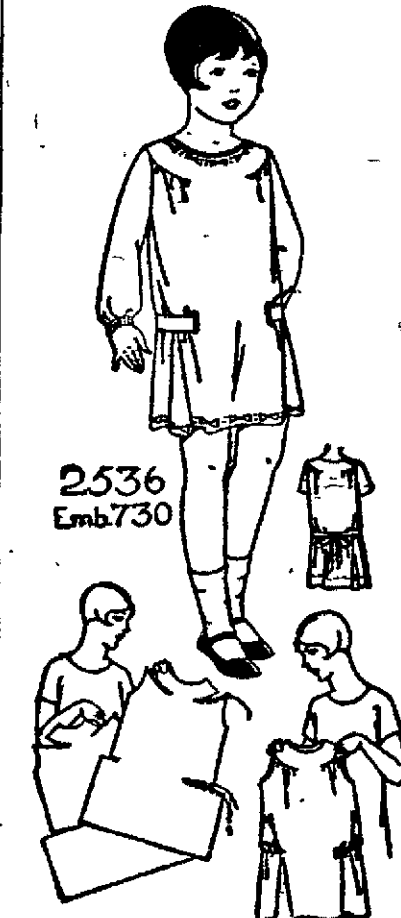
READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE sled dogs all began to bark and Clowdy stood and whistled. "Hark! I think I hear some single bells. Perhaps it's Santa's sleigh." Then Clowdy said, "You're wrong once more. Those bells are hanging on the door of Toyland. It's the wind that makes them tinkle loud that way."
"And, as to dear old Santa Claus, he's likely far inside because no doubt he's very busy making toys for girls and boys. As soon as we are right up near, we'll leave our dogs and sled out here. I fear, if they are taken in, they'll make far too much noise."
At last the little dogs stopped still. The Tinsies almost took a spill, but hung on to each other till they scrambled to their feet. They rushed up to the Toyland gate, and Clowdy said, "Now shall we wait, or shall we shout so we will bring somebody we can meet?"
"Let's walk right in," another said. And Clowdy answered, "Go ahead. But I will wait right here till I'm invited. I'm -polite-." Just then they heard some footsteps soft and right near by somebody coughed. The Tinsies looked up and smiled as Jack Frost came in sight. "Hello there, little lads," said he. "I wonder if you all know me. I'm here to help old Santa Claus, and Jack Frost is my name." Then

Scouty said, "We're Tinsies, and we came here to see the sights." Old Jack Frost smiled and shook their hands, and said, "I'm glad you came."
"Come on there now, don't stand and wait. Just walk right through this Toyland gate. I'm sure you'll not regret this little visit here because, I'll lead you down a Toyland street, and pretty soon you all will meet a mighty fine old man. Guess who! That's right! He's Santa Claus."

(The Tinsies meet Santa Claus in the next story.)

Slip on Dress



IT'S UNUSUAL!
A one-piece slip-on dress of pale pink batiste embroidered in blue, for wee maids of 2, 4 and 6 years, of real French inspiration, that only requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material to make it for the 4-year-old. It is cut in from armholes edges which form the yoke, the lower edge of which is gathered and stitched to upper edge. The skirt is treated in same manner, cut in at either side at waistline. The belt arrangement is cute, slipped through bound openings and ties in bow at back. Nile green chambray, tiny pale pink checked gingham, French blue cotton broadcloth with white dots, printed sateen, wool challis in flower garden print, tan wool jersey with brown woven embroidery and red dimity with white dots are smart suggestions for Style No. 2536. Pattern price 35 cents, in stamps on coin (coin preferred). Em. No. 730 (blue and yellow) 15 cents extra. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. In ordering pattern, why not enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine. It shows the most attractive Winter styles. Also lovely suggestions for useful Xmas gifts, that will be truly appreciated, that you'll find very inexpensive to make.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below.
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Nearly 20,000 passengers a month are carried in the 160 air liners owned by Germany.

FALSE PRIDE BUILT FROM LITTLE THINGS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
"I'm not going to have that child carrying bundles. Take the car and go and get that package yourself."
"If you think I'm going to allow the children to wear patched shoes you can think again. When shoes have to be patched they are ready to throw away."
"Viola, who was that little girl you were talking with? Where do they live? What does her father do, do you know?"
With such a diet of silly suggestions whose fault will it be if this little girl turns out to be a priggish little snob?
And yet the world is full of just such mothers who are setting up before their children absolutely false ideas of living.
It doesn't hurt children to carry bundles. If automobiles are giving mothers the idea that it is an imposition to ask a child to walk two blocks to a store, or carry home a package from the tailor, or a loaf of bread from the baker's, yes, with a car sitting right at the curb, too, then I say we'd better throw out the automobiles and begin all over again.

DETEST STREET CARS
An speaking of automobiles brings to my mind the fact that I know more than one young idea who won't ride in a street car. I heard a particularly uppity youngster scorn a bus when it happened that no one in the family would be in town that day to pick her up at school at four o'clock. The bus passed the school door, too! As to shoes! Good, healthy patches used to happen in the best of families. They seem to have become obsolete, these little stopgaps at the side and backs of school shoes. And shoes were much cheaper then than they are now. But more than one family discards otherwise good shoes before it will patch them.
Why is it that Americans have such an unhealthy dread of being thought poor?
After all, saving a pair of shoes is a matter of principle, just as saving butter, or saving light, or saving anything. It isn't the fact that you are able to pay for a new pair. It is the fact that everything should serve until its usefulness is ended. These little lessons of economy are invaluable for children.
The department-store daughter says to her chum: "I'm not allowed to go with Elsie. Her father just has a little shop on Plain Street." And Elsie confides to her friend: "I'm not allowed to go with Sarah. They just have a little place in the market!"

Fashion Plaques



A GOLF SWEATER with stockings to match is of white cashmere dotted with red and blue.

Home-made CHILE, Tonite .. 15c
SUNDAY DINNER
SPECIAL STEAK DINNER 65c
BREADED PORK OUTLETS 50c
Regular Daily Dinners 40c
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For LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.
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Give Feet a Hand



Plant your feet right, for grace, says Doris Niles.

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of six articles on "How to Grow Graceful" written exclusively for NEA Service and Appleton Post-Crescent by Doris Niles, youngest American dancer to head her own ballet organization.
BY DORIS NILES
THE American girl has beautiful feet, and the surpassing art shown in a very variety of American footwear is worthy of her. At no period in the history of dress have girls' feet been more prominent, and consequently requiring greater skill in management. Therefore, the vexed question of what to do gracefully with the hands has now added to it an other and more difficult one, graceful use of the feet.
To eliminate any extreme position of the feet in walking, if the habit is abnormal in either toeing in or toeing out, practice the straight foot line. By this I mean to walk along a straight line in the design on a carpet. See that the feet are planted straight and evenly on that line and continue so throughout the exercise, made in few minutes at a time. In addition, thought and attention should be given the straight line principle in general walking. The fault will soon vanish.
This same direction to many aspirants for my ballet, who came to me from over-technical masters. This usually results from over-training in the so-called "turn out position." necessary to a certain degree in toe dancing, but a great fault in interpretative or other forms of dancing. This fault effects equally the natural beauty of walking or positions of the feet in repose.
I have seen people sit in a brilliant ballroom when the feet and hand positions absolutely marred an otherwise beautiful picture they would have made. Relaxed repose and grace were the things needed. But they were leaning with elbows on knees and with their toes turned in, or some equally ugly position.
It is a strange truth that emotions which may be concealed in a person's face find unconsciously telltale expression in the feet. Self-consciousness, nervousness, timidity may be revealed in hands and feet by twisting and restless movements, though the countenance is calm. Proper pose of the feet in relaxed, graceful position while sitting, and when standing to shift the weight of the body occasionally and easily from one foot to the other, will give a touch of elegance to any figure.

PATCHING SCRATCHES

If your wall paper gets scratched, carefully applying some moistened scrapings from some of the matching left-over paper. Use a sharp knife to scrape off the scraps. When dry the scratch will be covered.

Pretty Soft Footgear



Fur shoes are the very latest in which Milady puts her best foot forward! Black broadtail, used with suede soles as velvet, fashions a whole accessory set of turban, purse and pumps for a black ensemble, fur-trimmed. Insets of the suede in the broadtail are made in modernistic manner, with the joinings in silver and gold-edged, for emphasis. In the inset is a leopard skin purse and shoes set.

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSWECKWERTH IS
PROMOTED BY
CITY UTILITYElectrical Engineer Is Adv-
anced to Position of
Superintendent

Kaukauna — Herbert F. Weckwerth, electrical engineer of the municipal electrical and water departments for the past three years, was named superintendent at a meeting of the utility commission in the municipal building Thursday evening. The position was created after the death of J. O. Fosson.

Mr. Weckwerth graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923. He took an electrical engineering course and has followed that work since. He acted as assistant electrical engineer of the Northern Indiana Public Service company of Illinois until 1926. He then came to Kaukauna where he took the position of electrical engineer and has acted in that capacity since.

He was the right hand man of Mr. Fosson and is thoroughly trained in the work. The position of manager will remain open.

MISS HOOLIHAN ROLLS

HIGH SCORE IN LOOP

Kaukauna — Miss C. Hoolihan rolled high single score, 172, in the Ladies' Bowling league at Hugenbergs alleys Thursday evening. Miss J. Smith rolled high total score, 380.

Team number 1 won one and lost two games to team number 3, team 4 won three games from team 2, team 5 lost three games to team number 7 and team 6 took three straight games from team 6.

Scores:
Team 1
E. Kalupa 106 85 124
C. Hoolihan 152 172 152
D. Ayvaldi 141 118 116
Blind 135 135 135
V. Smith 11 67 69
Handicap 156 156 156
Totals 761 733 762

Team 2
Blind 135 135 135
Blind 135 135 135
C. Wolf 77 111 138
H. Esler 116 80 148
Blind 135 135 135
Handicap 111 111 111
Totals 709 688 802

Team 3
G. Dittler 58 106 77
M. Haupt 93 99 123
M. Olin 80 82 88
F. Jevikowicz 95 83 70
E. Grebe 75 97 114
Handicap 275 275 275
Totals 685 742 750

Team 4
E. Hoesacker 126 152 99
H. Jansen 94 96 123
A. Thelen 92 79 112
E. Denyen 79 70 107
J. Smith 108 167 105
Handicap 230 230 230
Totals 729 794 776

Team 5
B. Biese 86 82 91
E. Handran 67 102 72
M. Sand 102 77 103
C. Lamers 109 86 138
J. Hilgenberg 118 122 131
Handicap 224 234 224
Totals 716 703 767

Team 6
B. Gerend 132 89 122
B. Nettikoven 78 96 77
R. Nettikoven 75 73 107
A. Wolf 43 69 117
M. Biese 84 69 110
Handicap 314 314 314
Totals 726 710 837

Team 7
T. Ditzler 77 85 82
L. Biele 107 114 99
O. Olin 137 121 113
E. Kalupa 118 112 93
E. Mau 54 81 98
Handicap 194 194 194
Totals 687 707 677

Team 8
G. Hoolihan 91 104 89
G. DeBrue 105 93 105
E. O. Bansk 94 85 87
N. Brenzel 99 127 95
E. Handran 63 74 79
Handicap 298 298 298
Totals 750 786 754

HOLD LAST RITES FOR
MRS. MILLER FRIDAY

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 54, who died at the home of Frank Kern Wednesday, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from the St. Mary church. He was assisted by the Rev. F. Van de Castle. Interment was in St. Mary cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was born in Germany in 1844 and came to the United States when she was 25 years old. She first settled in Woodville and then came to Kaukauna in 1897. She has lived here since that time.

Her survivors were John Blaha, August Overhult, Frank Mader, Charles Godfrey, Joseph Mathes and Charles Kircher. She is survived by one son, Michael of this city.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday

Low Masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8:00 a. m. Two masses at eight o'clock—children in the Chapel. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening at 7:30, Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday

Low masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. with benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Rupp, pastor; Rev. Shaef, er, assistant.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday

E. L. Worthman, Minister. Second Sunday in Advent. 9:00 Sunday school. 10:00 morning worship. English. 11:00 morning worship. German. 6:45 evening service. Monday, 7:30 P. M. C. E. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. C. E. Thursday, 7:00 W. M. C. meets at the home of Mrs. G. Feldman.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday

R. B. Falk, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. morning service with B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools at Appleton, in charge. Anthem, "My Father Knows."

TRINITY EV. LUTHER CHURCH

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English service. 11:00 a. m. German service. Prof. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. morning church worship.

Regular ritual service, hymns, Apostles' Creed, responsive scripture, Gloria Patri. Anthem by the choir. Sermon theme: "The Place of the Bible in Our Civilization."

6:30 p. m. Young Folks meeting. Leader, Roland Beyer. Subject, "What Would Jesus Do?"

7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon theme: "A Mighty Leader and Law Giver." From slavery to the Promised Land.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Relief Corps held a Christmas and covered dish party Friday evening in Legion hall. Gifts were exchanged. A business meeting followed the party.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. E. Cooke and Mr. Holmes. Mrs. H. Hagman will be program leader. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. H. E. Thompson, and a duet will be sung by Miss Betsy Ashe and Miss Zadora Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. J. Black. A one-act play will be given by Mrs. H. Conkey, Margaret McNaughton, and Mrs. James Black.

Knights of Columbus, council 1033, will have its annual covered dish party at 6:30 Monday evening in the C. K. hall. The Lady K. of C.'s will sponsor the party. Each lady will bring a covered dish. A charge of 35 cents will be made and the proceeds will be used for the Santa Claus party for the children.

Senior members of the Young Peoples' society of Immanuel reformed church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the church assembly. Routine matters will be discussed.

Edward Geske was elected grand of the Odd Fellows' lodge Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. Henry Minert was elected vice grand. Owen Kitten was chosen recording secretary. Ralph Wilman, financial secretary and Charles G. Winge treasurer.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

The Women's Missionary society of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Feldman. Regular business will take place.

PASTOR AND SON ARE
ILL AT THEIR HOME

Kaukauna — The Rev. R. Falk, pastor of the Congregational church, and his son, Robert, are confined to their home with illness. The Rev. Falk will be unable to occupy the pulpit Sunday. B. J. Rohan, superintendent of the city schools of Appleton, will be the preacher at the services Sunday morning.

POOR COST KAUKAUNA
\$327 LAST MONTH

Kaukauna — Money spent for Kaukauna's poor amounted to \$327 in October, according to the monthly report of the city poor master, R. H. McCarty. This is \$85 more than was spent in October. Money for rent amounted to \$36 and for fuel \$65. Eighty-three dollars was spent for aid and \$98 for care. Merchandise cost \$20. Of the total amount \$50 was paid by the county for the poor.

\$27.50 TAX ON
PROPERTY AT
LITTLE CHUTE\$9.50 Assessed for School
Purposes--Village Tax
\$7.15, Water, Sewer \$8

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—A tax rate of \$27.50 on every \$1,000 of taxable property will be paid by the residents of this village in 1929, according to Martin Van Hoof, village clerk. The assessed valuation of the village is \$1,650,728 he announced. The \$27.50 rate will be divided as follows: county and county school tax, \$9.50; village tax, \$7.15; water tax, \$5; sewer tax, \$3; local school tax, \$1.10; municipal park and grounds tax, \$1.50; bond tax, 25 cents.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary 1, their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Legion hall. Arrangements were completed for the Christmas party which will be held on Dec. 23 for the children of auxiliary members. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Look, Mrs. George M. Hermanson, Mrs. Martin Gloudehans and Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel.

MRS. THURSTON DIES

Mrs. Ernest Thurston 40, died at Appleton Thursday afternoon after a few days illness. She is survived by her widower and five daughters, Mrs. Arthur Van Eperon of Little Chute, and Glady's, Beatrice, Deane and Carol of Sparta. Burial will take place at New London Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Devine of Stephenson, Mich., is visiting friends here.

J. Taitel of Chicago, transacted business here Friday.

KAUKAUNA FIVE DOWNS
WRIGHTSTOWN, 24-20

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's Booster basketball team opened its playing season with a win Thursday evening, defeating Wrightstown at the Wrightstown auditorium, 24 to 20. The local team was trailing in the first half, but several good shots by Kilgas in the last quarter gave the Boosters enough points to win. Members of the Wrightstown team were Rasponson, Verbaton, Zittlow, N. Ellis, R. Krautkramer, S. Tilley, F. Zittlow and R. Zittlow. The Boosters squad was composed of Miller, Tittman, Kilgas, J. Vils and R. Vils. Sylvester Esler acted as referee.

KAUKAUNA CITY FINES
LAST MONTH ONLY \$1

Kaukauna—Only \$1 was paid in fines during November, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police R. H. McCarty. This is \$26 less than was paid in October. Fees for the month amounted to \$23.15. There is still \$16.30 pending and disbursements totaled \$4.80. City funds are \$33.15.

Three persons were arrested for drunkenness and one for disorderly conduct. Twelve garnishes were served and nine summons issued. Three cases were tried before Judge T. Berg at Appleton, 14 before Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind and two cases before Justice of Peace N. Schwin.

KAUKAUNA PIGEON CLUB
WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at the municipal building. Election of officers will take place and talks on pigeons will be given.

\$39,500 DEPOSITED IN
YULE SAVINGS CLUB

Kaukauna — Approximately \$39,500 is being paid out by Kaukauna's three banks this year in Christmas savings accounts. This is practically the same as was distributed last year.

New Christmas accounts are being made at the banks. The accounts in the Christmas saving accounts start Dec. 1 and end Nov. 30 the next year. A certain amount of money is deposited each week during the year.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE AT
LOCAL REHEARSAL

Kaukauna — M. G. Clark, valley scout executive of Appleton, attended the rehearsal of local boy scouts in the high school Friday evening for the court of honor which will take place at the Parent Teacher association meeting at 7:45 next Thursday evening in the auditorium. Mr. Clark will conduct the court of honor at the meeting.

TWO MORE HUNTERS ARE
BACK WITH DEER APIECE

Kaukauna—Frank McCormick of this city and Mike Ashauer of Darby returned Thursday after a three day deer hunt in Florence-co. They were hunting with a party of six, the other four living in Florence-co. Everybody in the party got a deer.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — John McDonald of Chilton visited in Kaukauna Thursday.

Harry Scholl of Green Bay was a caller in Kaukauna Thursday.

R. B. Baker of Fond du Lac was in Kaukauna on business Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Michol visited with friends at Green Bay Friday.

Mrs. J. Pannabaker is spending the weekend with relatives in Fond du Lac.

MANY BIRTHS DURING
MONTH AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly — Regular services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday; Sunday school 9:30; morning worship 10:30; Christian Endeavor 6:30; and evening services 7:30.

There were many births in Kimberly during the past month, namely: Nov. 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacker; Nov. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Hout; Nov. 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Koch; Nov. 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brinks; Nov. 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Raaymakers; Nov. 23, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brink; Nov. 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Van der Welten; Nov. 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weyenberg; Nov. 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Polman; Dec. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Stein.

FLOYD VAN VUREN IS
MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Miss Mary Iva McDonald of Markesan, and Floyd Van Vuren, son of H. J. Van Vuren of this city, were married recently in Chicago. They are both writers for a Milwaukee newspaper. They will reside in Milwaukee.

The young people of the Evangelical church will present a play entitled "The Echo of a Song" on Sunday, Dec. 16. The play is under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Miller and has a cast of thirty-five members.

The play of the St. John Dramatic club at the local auditorium was given to a crowded house. The following persons took part: Gerald Huettl, Raymond Hallada, John Kissinger, William La Marche, Eustache La Marche, Helen Kitzinger, Florence Reed, Clara Lubinski, Dorothy Ullmer and Clarence Kronschnable.

Floyd and Kenneth Werner are visiting in Chicago.

Maynard Gaudier left Sunday on a trip to the southern and the western states.

The juniors of the local high school gave a carnival dance at Odd Fellow hall on Friday evening, Dec. 7.

William Beck was at Milwaukee this week attending the Wisconsin Implement Dealers convention.

Miss Belle Fiedler entertained the "Krazy Eight" club at her home on Monday evening. The Misses Evangeline Mill and Betty Silverwood won prizes at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagner, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen and Mrs. Clara Hoffensperger of Appleton, spent Sunday at the Graham home.

Miss Alice Kitzinger a nurse at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. E. Gehling fell while at work at her home on Monday and broke her arm. She was also cut about the head.

Herbert Krahn returned from Cranston on Tuesday with a 200 pound deer.

The American Legion Auxiliary held an apron sale on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6 at Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfina Score of Menomonee, Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Husman last week.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE
IS ON IN STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Ervin A. Anderson, principal of the Stockbridge high school, is head of the sale of the 1928 Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals here. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association is carrying on its statewide campaign for the sale of 48,000,000 Christmas seals from Thanksgiving Day until Christmas Day. Funds raised through the seals are used to finance a statewide health and anti-tuberculosis program.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Emery of Pebbles, visited at the Sim Schroven home on Tuesday.

News was received here that Harry Eldred and Lon Keuler were each bringing home a deer from their hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Pingel of Fond du Lac, visited at the H. F. Pingel home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emery of Pebbles, visited at the Walter Johnson home Tuesday.

SCHEDULE VOLLEYBALL
GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna — Norman Gerhart, manager of the Y. M. C. A. Volleyball team, who issued a challenge to any volleyball team in the city or valley to a game, was answered by a group of local amateur volleyballers and a game will be played at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the Rural Training school. Spectators will be admitted free of charge.

The amateurs have chosen the name of Kaukauna City Volleyball team, but have not announced the lineup. Much interest is being shown in the coming fracas by local volleyballers.

FIRE TRUCK PUTS OUT
BLAZE IN AUTOMOBILE

Kaukauna — The small fire truck responded to a call about 9:45 Friday evening when the car belonging to Lawrence Carter caught fire on Doty-st near the Holy Cross church. The fire was confined to the front of the engine and little damage was done.

Chicken Served and Orchestra, Hickory Grove, Sat. Night.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

CHANGES ARE MADE
FOR NEW TRUCK OF
FIRE DEPARTMENTNew Equipment Also Be
Used for Community Runs
Beyond Village Limits

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction — In preparation for the arrival of the fire-fighting truck ordered some time ago, the headquarters building of the local fire department is to undergo a few alterations. The room which accommodates the present equipment will be divided so as to form an additional room, properly insulated against extreme temperatures, in which to house the new piece of equipment. Its delivery is expected within the next three weeks.

Realizing the need of a truck for community fire fighting, following a number of rural fires in the locality early last summer, the local department agreed to assume the care and the management of a truck if the community would subscribe the funds for its purchase. A subscription list was circulated during the months of September and October, and an amount totalling somewhat over \$4,000 was raised in 35 installments. Farmers over a wide area,

outside of the limits of the local fire district, have subscribed.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Ten members and a number of friends of the Helping Hand Bible class of Zion Evangelical Sunday school were entertained at the home of their secretary, Miss Edna Knoespe, Tuesday evening on the occasion of the quarterly business meeting of the class. After disposing of routine matters, the annual election of officers was the principal item of business. Miss Clara Kloebe was chosen president. Misses Mabel Knoespe and Elsie Freitag, respectively, as first and second vice presidents; Miss Edna Knoespe, secretary; and Miss Bertha Loefer, treasurer. A social hour with a plate lunch followed the business session. The Golden Rule class, composed of young men, transacted its annual business at the church Thursday evening, with a social hour in connection.

Following his recent recovery from illness which had obliged him to be inactive since last August, the Rev. E. A. Franzke, accompanied by Mrs. Franzke, arrived here Tuesday evening for a brief visit in this vicinity. The Rev. Mr. Franzke, who had been serving the local Evangelical pastorate, was obliged to enter a sanatorium in Milwaukee early in September, and his visit here this week was the first since his departure at that time.

Chicken Lunch, Tonight at Frank Eisch's, Highway 47.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
SHERWOOD VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Edward Gries left Monday for Colby where he will visit a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bushmann of Milwaukee and Mrs. Gus Waelfel of Chilton, visited Saturday at the Joseph Gries residence.

Harold Klassen of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malle and family visited at the Otto Malle home at Brillion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven and Children spent Sunday at the Theodore Mücke home at Hallandtown.

Mrs. Anna Schydazik spent Tuesday at Menasha.

Frank Derfus a son Mike and daughters Anna and Marie, Mrs. Peter Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. John Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto and daughter Doris, attended the funeral of Mike Derfus at Waupun Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bushmann of West Allis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Waelfel of Chilton, were visitors Saturday at the Frank Derfus residence.

Donald Derfus of De Pere, spent last weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Derfus.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer left Monday for their home at Menominee after spending last weekend at the homes of Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Mike Loerke.

Mrs. August Sternhagen of Appleton visited Saturday at the An-

ton Emmer residence, while on her way to Chicago.

Frank Emmer left for his home at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciske, Miss Joseph Becker and Eleanor Ciske of Menasha, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clara Becker.

John Brantmeier and children Hilary and Bernice and Miss Ellabeth Brantmeier visited recently with Mrs. John Brantmeier at Appleton, a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

MILLINERY SHOP

The most beautiful and best money making Millinery Shop in Appleton, catering to best class here and from Green Bay, Oshkosh and Neenah. Established business and completely furnished for \$2000 cash. Reasonable rent, long lease if desired. Write B-42, care of Post-Crescent.

Eagles' Schedule

The schedule for next Monday evening calls for the Sieberling Corda, battling Paul's Specials, Koester's Sodas against Gibson Goodyear Boys on the early shift, and Groth Sport Shop versus O. K. Taxis and Dietzen Dairies versus Dick's Five on the late shift.

Help Your Team Win and Keep the Lead!

For Economical Transportation



New Features of- The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History - a Six in the price range of the four!

Everywhere The Outstanding Chevrolet is being hailed as a spectacular achievement in advanced design, because it embodies the greatest array of improvements ever offered on any automobile of comparable price.

Here, for example, is a marvelous new six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine whose design represents over four years of development and testing on the part of Chevrolet and General Motors engineers. It has numerous advancements typified by a non-detoning, high-compression cylinder head—gasoline pump with filter, and automatic rocker arm lubrication. It provides performance the like of which was never before available in the low-price field—marvelous smoothness, tremendous reserve power and sensationally swift acceleration—all with an economy averaging better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Here are new and improved four-wheel brakes unsurpassed for silence in operation, positive action and ease of adjustability!

Here are marvelous new Fisher bodies introducing a new order of beauty, smartness and luxury.

And here, also, are other features by the score—each an impressive example of automotive progress—each contributing to outstanding performance, quiet operation, long life, ease of control and economical ownership!

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information regarding this great new car, which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History is being displayed in a series of advance showings, the last of which are in the cities listed below:

San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall...
Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Staton...
Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive Street...
Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium-Armory...
Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel...
Junior Ballroom...
Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

The Roadster.....	\$525	The Convertible Landau.....	\$725
The Phaeton.....	\$525	Sedan Delivery...	\$595
The Coach.....	\$595	Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The Coupe.....	\$595	1½ Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The Sedan.....	\$675	1½ Ton Chassis With Cab.....	\$650
The Sport Cabriolet.....	\$695		

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

ONE COUNTY MOTORIST DEPRIVED OF LICENSE

Only one Outagamie-co driver was among the 49 whose licenses were revoked by the secretary of state in November for traffic law violations, according to a report received by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke.

Most of the revocations were for drunken driving and Milwaukee-co, in which 43 drivers licenses were taken away, led the list. Racine-co, which had 14 revocations, was second. Fond du Lac-co had four licenses revoked and Kenosha, Rock and Barron-co three each while Marathon-co had two. Counties in which one revocation was made are: Door, St. Croix, Manitowish, Jackson, La Crosse, Dane, Calumet, Washington, Richland and Brown.

The revocations ranged from 30 days to one year with the majority being 90 days or six months. One woman driver's license was revoked.

STAGE And SCREEN

"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"

Few matters relating to human relationships have had more attention devoted to them than marriage and its laws. From time immemorial, religionists, moralists, immoralists, philosophers and the common or garden variety of mankind have devoted thought to the subject. Yet no abiding and satisfactory conclusion has been reached. It is still a subject of hot debate, of affirmation and denial.

The latest sensation to be sprung upon the public in regard to marriage was Judge Ben B. Lindsey's theory of "Companionate Marriage" as outlined in his book of that title. Many vaguely regard it as a "trial marriage" which Judge Lindsey declares emphatically it is not. So strongly has he felt on the attacks made upon his theory that he has prepared a motion picture based upon the most dramatic incidents in his book, presenting his theory in the light in which he conceived it. Being prepared for general consumption, it is given in a highly dramatic, vivid and colorful play, a First National picture which is coming to the Elite Theatre on Monday.

Earl C. Kenton directed the picture in consultation with Judge Lindsey. Betty Bronson and Alec B. Francis are featured. Other popular players in the able cast are Richard Walling, Hedda Hopper, Sarah Padden, June Nash, Arthur Rankin, Edward Martindel and William J. Welsh.

"LION AND MOUSE"

"The Lion and the Mouse," at Fischers Appleton Theatre Saturday and Sunday, as the older generation will remember, was one of the amazing stage successes. Its original run was inaugurated by a man who hadn't a nickel to call his own. Before the end of the New York run, he owned the theatre in which the play was given. Its road popularity was quite as phenomenal.

Now comes a screen revival—not an ordinary revival, but an extended run production on which Warner Bros. have evidently spent not only much money, but much time in staging, research and choice of people.

No actor on the stage today could play "Ready Money" Ryder, lion of the industrial world, with such merciless authority as Lionel Barrymore, remembered for his characterizations in "The Jester," "Peter the Great" and many other hits of stage and screen.

And if all screenland holds a more ingratiating small "mouse" than Miss McAvoy, the writer is not aware of the fact. Then there's Alec Francis, grand old man of the movies, and the manly charm of young Buster Collier. Jack Ackroyd, who was Alf in "The Better Ole," bobs in and out of the thrilling play, and Lloyd Bacon has out-classed even himself in direction.

The story is a rugged one, based on human relations which will be as true centuries from now as today. Ryder, the outstanding genius of the world of business, ruthlessly ruins an old Judge, who has made a decision inimical to his interests. The

Books Of The Week

By W. E. MCPHEETERS
Professor of English, Lawrence College

Zona Gale Writes On Home Town

PORTAGE, WISCONSIN, by Zona Gale, Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher.

In this collection of short essays and biographical sketches Zona Gale writes first about Portage, where she has long made her home, and which she loves. "Portage, Wisconsin," it seems strange that the majority of the people in the United States have never heard of it. She tells many little incidents that have occurred in the town, using them to illustrate the traits of small town characters. These incidents are very interesting and are related with all the deftness, sympathy, and humor that one might expect of the author of the "Friendship Village" stories. Her short biographical sketches of her father and mother are tributes not only to her parents but also to the sterling men and women of small means and scanty opportunities who built the Middle West.

In contrast with Glenway Wescott, who finds it best to leave Wisconsin for France where he hopes to do his creative work, she says she long ago chose the best place in which she could work; and that place was Portage, Wisconsin.

Best Sellers

The OUTLOOK list of ten best selling volumes:

FICTION
LILY CHRISTINE, by Michael Arlen (Doubleday, Doran).
OLD PYBUS, by Warwick Deeping (Knopf).
JOSHUA'S VISION, by W. J. Locke (Dodd, Mead).
HARNESS, by A. Hamilton Gibbs (Little, Brown).
THE EMPRESS OF HEARTS, by E. Barrington (Dodd, Mead).
NON-FICTION
GOETHE, by Emil Ludwig (Putnam's).
RASPUTIN, by R. Fulop-Miller (Viking).
RAIDERS OF THE DEEP, by Thomas (Doubleday, Doran).
JUBILEE JIM, by R. M. Fuller (Macmillan).
LEONARD THE FLORENTINE, by Rachel A. Taylor (Harpers).

Judge's daughter, a sculptress, meets Ryder's ne'er-do-well son while abroad. He follows her back to America, where she discovers her father's plight and at once plans to set it right. This she does, in ways so devious, amusing and clever, that she wins the lion over to the point of his exonerating her father and presenting her with his son. "The Lion and the Mouse" is powerful drama, magnificently presented. Saturday and Sunday is the first 5 act vaudeville bill of the season.

Stop That Cough Quick!

Famous Prescription Has A Double Action

The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope or other dangerous drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief or your money back. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. All druggists. Adv.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wisconsin
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE
on Christian Science
—By—
FRANK BELL, C.S.B.
of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

in Lawrence Memorial Chapel
at 3:00 O'clock
Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 9th, 1928
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

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GOOD-BYE, WISCONSIN, by Glenway Wescott, Harper and Brothers.

In 1927 the rich Harper Novel prize was awarded to a brilliant young Wisconsin author, Glenway Wescott, for his novel "The Grandmothers." This story created a sensation in America and was hailed as the work of one of the most promising writers of recent years. A new volume, "Good-bye, Wisconsin," has recently come from his pen. It contains an introductory autobiographical essay which gives the name to the volume and in which Mr. Wescott comments in a very frank manner on Wisconsin as he saw it last winter when he visited his parents here. The rest of the book is composed of ten short stories concerning Wisconsin scenes, situations, and characters.

During the past few years Glenway Wescott has lived in France, much of the time in a fishing-village on the Mediterranean. It was there that he wrote "The Grandmothers," though that story is about Wisconsin and Middle-Western America. He has returned occasionally to Wisconsin for a visit. He was born at Keshaukum, Wisconsin, April 11, 1897, the son of a farmer. Glenway was intended for the ministry but his own desire was that he might become a musician. When twelve he began to live away from home while attending school, returning only for vacations. He went first to the West Bend, then to the Waukesha high school. Afterward he attended the University of Chicago, where, though he did not remain to secure a degree, he was president of the Poetry Club and formed an interest in a literary career.

His first story "The Apple of the Eye" was started while he was living in Cummington, Massachusetts; the birth-place of Bryant, and was finished in New York to which he and returned after a year in England and Germany. This first novel attracted little attention. His second story, however, "The Grandmothers," immediately brought him into the front rank of our younger American novelists.

Those who read "The Grandmothers" will immediately notice this resemblance between it and "Good-bye, Wisconsin"; it continues the author's study of his native state and its people. It will be noted, however, that this book voices a farewell, so far as his writings are concerned, to this scene, though he says he expects to re-visit Wisconsin from time to time. He has now come to a turning-point in his career, and leaving Wisconsin so far as his literary work is concerned he will follow his Muse "to fresh woods and pastures new." Just where these will be he does not clearly indicate. He has returned to his beloved Mediterranean country; perhaps he will find his future inspiration and material there. The ten stories which comprise the latter part of his new book are realistic sketches of Wisconsin characters. The realistic method used by Hamlin Garland in his stories of the early pioneers in the state is applied by Glenway Wescott to a study of contemporary men and women here.

Series By Garland Is Now Closed

BACK TRAILERS FROM THE MIDDLE BORDER, by Hamlin Garland, The Macmillan Company.

Hamlin Garland, dean of Wisconsin writers, has in his latest book "Back Trailers from the Middle Border" completed his series of autobiographical chronicles. This series begins, so far as the story of his family is concerned, with "The Trail-Makers of the Middle Border," in which he tells how his father's people migrated from Maine to Wisconsin. Then "A Son of the Middle

Border" tells the story of his own early life in western Wisconsin and in low and Dakota where he later lived. The third volume "A Daughter of the Middle Border" brings the chronicle down to the opening of the World War.

The fourth and last book of this America saga records the events of his life to the present time, including the back-trek of himself and family from the Middle West to New York. "In taking the back-trail we are," says, "as typical of our time as our fathers were of theirs."

The book covers a wide range of experiences. Mr. Garland's descriptions of friendly visits to many famous literary men here and abroad are especially interesting.

Most of these people, it must be said, are not the kind we usually think of as belonging to this state. They are odd, eccentric, grotesque, and often repugnant. Among them a woman school-teacher who has killed her lover, served six years in the penitentiary, and been pardoned by the governor; a negro who has escaped from the prison, and a girl whom he threatens; two ignorant, unscrupulous people—husband and wife, who burn down a farm house and who loses his hands and feet by freezing; and so on.

Much more interesting than his stories, probably, though one may disagree strenuously with many of his ideas, are Mr. Wescott's brutally frank, satirical remarks regarding Wisconsin. The reader will have to guess the sincerity, but will question his fairness and sympathy. On the other hand, his detached point of view adds a certain worth to some of his statements which call our attention to faults that ought to be remedied.

He doesn't like our winter weather, for instance; but we can hardly be expected to do very much about that. We think he would do well to follow his own suggestion and visit us next time in the spring or fall (he thinks in summer too hot in Wisconsin). He criticizes some of our crudities. However, in the same breath he hints that Europe is not perfect yet. He likes our young men; he thinks they have many of the natural gifts of the ancient Greeks. But though he considers that "for various reasons we are, in 1927, the dominant nation in the world; there are, nevertheless, in 1927, more Frenchmen than Americans whose lives are to be memorable." But what proof can he offer for this assertion? He looks somewhat askance at our architecture, our landscapes, our moral life, our colleges, our churches. We may frown as we read some of his stinging remarks, uttered with the assurance of traveled and talented youth; but we also must smile at the author's cleverness and sly humor. And his style interests always because of its unusual distinction and even beauty.

LIBRARY GETS PLANE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Two new and appealing airplane books have been added to the children's department of the public library and are demanding more than ordinary interest on the part of the younger people. They are "Model Airplanes, How to Build and Fly Them," by Elmer Allen, and "The Picture Book of Flying" by Frank Doblas. The former contains many diagrams, scale reduction plans and actual size working patterns for the building of miniature planes and the picture book is a collection of fanciful, colored pictures of airplanes and things connected with flying.

BLOCK PAVEMENTS ARE HEAVING UP AGAIN

City street department employees again are having their troubles with the creosote block pavements in the city as a result of the cold weather and water seeping between the blocks. Several upheavals have been repaired by the department in the last few days.

Plans for resurfacing the street now are being drawn up by the city engineer's office. Completion of the plans will follow as soon as a few difficulties are ironed out and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company makes known what it intends to do with the street car rails.

A shop in London worth \$7,500 before 1914, was recently sold for \$35,000.

FIRE STARTS MULE--HAS SAME AFFECT ON COLD AUTOS

The old successful method of building a fire under a balky mule to make him move gave a Chicago inventor the idea which makes cold weather starting troubles a thing of the past. SURE-FIRE is a simple little electric device that supplies cold autos with the necessary heat at the right spot. But the fortunate car owner doesn't need to bother starting a fire—all he does is touch a switch.

The inventor, L. V. Newman, Dept. 3930-T, 4308 Sheridan Road, Chicago, claims that his advice also saves gasoline and increases power. He will give any car owner who writes him the privilege of trying SURE-FIRE without risk and getting one free for his own car. Those who wish to avoid cold weather starting troubles should write him without delay.

FISCHER'S

APPLETON THEATRE

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This Week and Every Week

BEST SEATS AT MATINEES and Early Evening Shows Matinees, Until 5 o'clock 35c Evenings, Everybody ... 50c Continuous Performance	BARGAIN HOUR SUNDAY 11:30 to 12:30 ... 25c Children's Matinee Sat. 10c
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A REAL TREAT IN THIS FIRST VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM WITH EXCEPTIONAL SCREEN OFFERINGS

SEVEN WHIRLWIND STEPPERS
NICHOLAS FANTASY REVUE
A Colorful Bit of Song and Dance

"I GOT IT TOO"
WALMSLEY & KEATING
Will Keep You Weathered With Laughs

ON THE BOULEVARD
TONEY & GEORGE TRIO
Another Bombardment of Laughs

GUS LUND
Unique Novelty—In an Apple Orchard

ST. ELMO
Accordianist Supreme

—: FISCHER ORCHESTRA —: Mickey Directing

The World Famous Stage Success
Now a Great Photoplay

The LION AND THE MOUSE

— With —
MAY McAVOY

LIONEL BARRYMORE
WM. COLLIER, JR.
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— EXTRA FEATURE —
— At Matinees —
IRENE RICH
In "Powder My Back"

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Steak Dinner
\$1.00
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CHOP SUEY, CHOW MEIN or any article on our menu put up to take home.

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MAT. EVE. — 10c - 15c
— NOW SHOWING —
Eleanor Boardman
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— In —

DIAMOND HANDCUFFS

— SUNDAY ONLY —

SPOILERS OF THE WEST

starring **TIM MCCOY**
— MONDAY - TUESDAY —
"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"

ELITE THEATRE

— TODAY and SUNDAY —
Continuous Showing Sunday 1:30 to 11 P. M.
Mat. 10c and 25c — Eve. 35c

Thundering Hoofbeats
Resounding to the Heartbeats of Two Lovable Lovers!

The WHIP

Drury Lane's Greatest Hit Brought to the Screen.

COMEDY and GRANTLAND RICE
SPORTLIGHT
DOROTHY MACKAIL—RALPH FORBES
ANNA Q. NILSSON—LOWELL SHERMAN
A boy and girl who made a sport of horses—and a man who made a sport of this girl—a tremendous drama of intrigue and scandal against a background of thrilling racing.
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Written by JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY
With BETTY BRONSON and ALEC B. FRANCIS and an Unusually Great Supporting Cast

STARTING MONDAY

VITAL! MODERN! BOLD!
A Thrill Packed Love-Story That Explains the Topic of the Hour!

NEENAH

Neenah, Wis.

— SUNDAY —

Corinne Griffith

— In —
"THE OUTCAST"

A love story that has endured on the stage for twelve years becomes even more absorbing on the screen.

Drama and comedy plentifully seasoned with spice and served with a colorful San Francisco background.

Matinee 2:30
Night 7 & 9

— TODAY —
RANGER in "TRACKED"

Continuous
BIJOU
Appleton, Wis.

Sunday—
WALLY WALES
"The Cowboy Prince"
In
"Vanishing Hoofs"
An Acrobatic Stunt Thriller
Comedy Serial

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"The CIRCUS KID"
Helene Costello
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— Today —
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POMMERENING, MICHIGAN, IS BIG 10 CHOICE

Lusby and Cuisinier, Wisconsin, Get Honorable Mention

FIRST TEAM
End
Malcolm Franklin, St. Marys
Tackle
Otto Pommerening, Michigan
Guard
Edward J. Burke, Navy
Center
Charles Howe, Princeton
Guard
Seraphim Post, Stanford
Tackle
Frank Speer, Georgia Tech
End
Dale Van Sickle, Florida
Quarterback
Earl H. Clark, Colorado College
Halfback
O. Keener Cagle, Army
Halfback
Charles Carroll, U. of Washington
Fullback
Kenneth Strong, N. Y. U.

SECOND TEAM
Brown Miss
Phillips, Calif.
Gatto, Pitta.
Johnson, Minn.
Barragar, S. Cal.
McMullen, Neb.
Brown, U. of Tex.
Feeler, Ohio State
Maple, Ore. State
Missel, G. Tech.
Hoffman, Stan.
HENDS — Rosenzweig, Carnegie;
Barna, Hobart; Smith, Alabama;
Abernathy, Vanderbilt; Alley, Tennessee;
Collins, Notre Dame; Philan, Detroit;
Provincial, Georgetown;
Donchase, Pittsburgh; Tappan and McCastin, Southern California; Haycraft, Minnesota; Murphy, Boston College; Petty, Texas A&G; Barrelee, New York U.; Churchill, Oklahoma.

THIRD TEAM
Tackle
Nowack, Ill.
Dumont, Colgate
Pund, G. Tech
Sanders, S. M. U.
Dressell, Wash. State
Ohio State Messenger, Army
Harpster, Carnegie
Crabtree Fla.
Glasgow, U. of Iowa
Snyder Maryland
HONORABLE MENTION
Lusby, Wisconsin
Cuisinier, Wisconsin
Franklin, St. Marys
Pommerening, Michigan
Burke, Navy
Howe, Princeton
Post, Stanford
Speer, Georgia Tech
Van Sickle, Florida
Clark, Colorado College
Carroll, U. of Washington
Strong, N. Y. U.



U. W. BASKETEERS AGAIN MEET FROSH IN PRACTICE GAME

Play First Intercollegiate Game Monday With Franklin Five

Madison—Preliminary to their season's opener with Franklin College here next Monday night, Wisconsin's basketball team will meet the freshmen in a regulation game Saturday evening. The doors of the Armory gymnasium, closed during all the Badger's practice sessions, will be thrown open to the public with a nominal admission fee.

Although the Meanwell squad has been re-enforced by a number of recruits from the football team, it is unlikely that any of the grid stars will see service in early games. The Wisconsin system requires weeks of drilling on fundamentals. Such grid stars as Gantenbein, Lusby, Behr, Davidson, Oman and Casey possess considerable ability on the basketball floor, but they are not yet prepared to take their places with the veteran players developed by Meanwell last winter.

Kovalczyk and Foster will share the work at center with the latter also trying his hand at a forward berth. The other forwards who will be used against Franklin are Tenhoppen, one of the co-captains, the midget Mattheussen, Miller, and Schroeder. Farber, a newcomer, may get a chance either at forward or guard. The three outstanding defensive players are: Doyle, who shares the captaincy with Tenhoppen; Ellerman and Chmielewski.

Coach Meanwell is really pointing his five for the inter-sectional battle with the great Pittsburg team. This game will be staged in the Milwaukee Auditorium on the evening of December 15. Tickets for the Pittsburg tilt will be sold next week. Half of the reservations will be offered at public sale in Madison from the athletic office. The balance are to be handled by the Auditorium management.

"Doc" Carlson's Pitt aggregation played 81 games during the 1927-28 season and were undefeated. The eastern quint was generally admitted to be the national champs, mainly because of the sensational trip through the middle west. On this invasion, Pittsburg accomplished what no other eastern basketball club ever could attain, namely, a series of victories over Big Ten teams. Wisconsin has never met Pitt on the hard boards and the Cardinal clan have everything to gain by upsetting the invaders.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Johnny Ciccone, Duluth, Minn., outpointed George Mavis, Chicago (10).

HERBER, W. GREEN BAY, ELECTED CAPTAIN OF U. OF W. FROSH "11"

Madison—Arnold Herber, quarterback from Green Bay, has been elected captain of the Wisconsin freshman football squad. Herber attracted unusual attention as field general on the first yearling eleven this fall. He is a triple threat performer, and one of the best punters seen here in some time. His passing and running, combined by cleverness in calling plays, make the Green Bay lad a strong candidate for varsity quarter next season.

Herber does not confine his athletic activity to football alone. He is a basketball player and a good track man. His position in the cage sport is forward. In the spring "Arnie" takes to tossing the javelin and discus. His efforts while in prep school at Green Bay pointed to his becoming a great all-around performer in college.

BASKETBALL TAKES LIMELIGHT SATURDAY

Michigan Loses to Michigan State, Friday Night, 31 to 24

Chicago—(P)—Basketball steps from the background to a closeup on the athletic scene Saturday night when six teams get their first tests of the season.

The scheduled games were: Wash at Northwestern, Monmouth at Chicago, Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State, Washington University at St. Louis, Indiana, North Dakota at Minnesota, and South Dakota at Iowa.

Wisconsin and Illinois will start their season's Monday night, the Badgers clashing with Franklin College at Madison and the Illini meeting Bradley at Champaign. Purdue opens against Wabash at LaFayette Tuesday night.

Michigan made an inauspicious start Friday night, losing to its old rival, Michigan State, 31 to 24. The Wolverines led at the half-way mark, but succumbed to a State rally in the last period.

Expect Record Entry List At Bowling Meet

The twenty-seventh annual renewal of the Wisconsin Bowling association championships will be presented under the most favorable circumstances when their huge tournament will open the latter part of January in Sheboygan, and continue until about March 1st, 1929.

The geographical location of Sheboygan brings the prediction that the world record entry for state tournaments, which was established in 1926 at Milwaukee, will be broken and that the final count will top the splendid entry of the Milwaukee tournament of that year which drew the unprecedented total of 1270 teams, and was by far the greatest state tournament in the country.

The Sheboygan bowlers have taken a serious view of the necessity of providing a big local entry in order to assist in the upbuilding of a huge grand total for the tournament. It is safe to say that Sheboygan and their surrounding bowling centers like Kohler and Sheboygan Falls will have an entry of fully 600 teams, and this as a foundation will present a favorable prospect for a

REINSTATEMENT OF TILDEN EXPECTED

Indications Are National Association Will Lift Ban

New York—(P)—Unless the signs have been misread "Big Bill" Tilden will find himself restored to good grace by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association Saturday.

Barred from amateur play in 35 nations Tilden, it is expected, will be reinstated at the executive committee's annual December meeting.

Unofficially, several members of the committee have expressed the opinion that the tall Philadelphia has been punished enough for violating the amateur rule last summer when he wrote newspaper articles on a tournament in which he was a contestant.

The veteran star applied for reinstatement at the September meeting of the executive committee but his request was tabled. It was generally understood that it was to be taken up at the December meeting and acted upon favorably.

Some members of the committee pointed out that Tilden's suspension had been determined upon chiefly because the committee wanted it understood that the amateur rule would be enforced strictly. These officials feel that Tilden has learned his lesson and that to prolong his punishment would make it appear as though the committee were going out of its way to obtain "revenge" for the periodic squabbles the Philadelphia has had with tennis authorities.

It was generally believed that Tilden would play no more Davis Cup Tennis.

MAY GET BUMPED OFF

Pennsylvania, eastern basketball champions last season, will play Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and Notre Dame on a holiday trip through the middle west.

ARE THERE ANY MORE?

The physical education course at Texas A. & M. College, under the direction of W. L. Pennington, has freshmen taking part in one or more of the nine sports offered in the course.

Dale Vansickle, Florida's great end, was voted the handsomest man on the squad; Rainey Cawthon, the most popular and Mike Houser, the peepiest.

Post-Crescent Skating Meet Will Be Held Sunday, Jan. 13

The annual Post-Crescent ice skating tournament will be held on the Jones park rink, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13.

Despite the fact there is only a few inches of ice and that most of the youngsters and young ladies and young men about the city haven't had any chance to try their skill on runners, the Jan. 13 date has been picked for the tournament. The last week of cold weather probably has made most skaters in the city think about the sport and while they're doing that they might just as well think of the meet.

No other details of the tournament are ready for announcement, although it is positive there will be the usual number of races in each class and perhaps, a few extra races for variation. Medals and cups again will be awarded winners in the various events.

Wilson Jr. High Classes Hold Basketball Tourney

Championship and Consolation Flights Listed for Each Class

Twelve teams from the ninth grade, eight from the eighth grade and eight from the seventh grade are entered in the Wilson Junior High school class basketball tournament being conducted by Ray Monteith, athletic director.

In ninth grade games played so far Wisconsin has beaten the Navy 19 to 12; Illinois beat Purdue 9 to 4; Chicago beat Indiana 14 to 3; Northwestern beat Minnesota 15 to 5; Iowa beat Army 11 to 9; Wisconsin beat Iowa 11 to 7 and Ohio beat Michigan 7 to 4.

Members of the Ninth grade teams are:

Wisconsin — Emmett Martell (Capt.), Gordon Fowler, Robert Schneider, James Ellenbecker, Harry Filtz, Kenneth Spiegelberg.

Navy — Glenale Strauer (Capt.), August Janke, William Chopin, Lawrence Van Zammeran, Floyd Rhodes, Raymond Boldt.

Army — William Wilson (Capt.), Earl Gaehler, Charles Campbell, Nicholas Rammer, Robert Mc Kay, Raymond Curtis.

Iowa — Ario Callahan, (Capt.), Lloyd Schwann, Robert Sellers, Chester Dorschner, Arnold Boldt.

Northwestern — Howard Branchford (Capt.), Hubert Boldt, Alfred Nabbelefeld, Gordon Glaser, Walter Decker, Lawrence Wing.

Minnesota — John Peterson, Harold Lark, Florian Rapt, Harold Bronald, Tony Speer, Charles Witt.

Indiana — Melvin Pape (Capt.), John Walter, Woodrow Hanselman, Harland Radloff, Herbert Wickesberg, Melvin Wegenke.

Chicago — Walter Hinzman (Capt.), Le Roy Otto, Wesley Schroeder, Orville Tracy, Carlton Redtner, Norman Bauman, Herbert Lersling.

Purdue — Merrill Maher (Capt.), Robert Wichmann, Clarence Dierler, Philip Johnson, Howard Rock, Billie Hegner, Simon Cherkosky.

Illinois — Alvin Elbert (Capt.), Carlton Tracy, Walter Centner, Norman Tews, Donald Rochan, Earl Mallot, Alvin Gloudeaman.

Ohio — Glen Hickenbotham (Capt.), Clark Calnes, Gilbert Myse, Lester Lamsman, George Merkl, David Hawley.

Michigan — Stanton Wolfram (Capt.), William Stock, Albert Gutschow, Elmer Klaus, John Gunther.

Eighth grade scores show the Swallows have wallowed the Woodpeckers 20 to 6, the Blue Jays beaten the Owls 5 and 0, the Hawks beat the Eagles 14 to 9, and the Blackbirds trouncing the Crows 4 and 2.

Members of the teams are: Eagles—Chester Krautch, (capt.),

MUCH ADO ABOUT SEVERAL THINGS

Announcement is being made today of the date of the annual Post-Crescent ice skating tournament in Jones park.

Weather permitting the event will be pulled off on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13. Special effort will be made this year to get as many youngsters as possible in the city entered. Invitation also is being extended to skaters in Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, and all other cities and villages near Appleton.

Wilson Jr. High Classes Hold Basketball Tourney

Championship and Consolation Flights Listed for Each Class

Charles Ehlike, Herman Brewer, Chester Wirt, John Bixby.

Hawks—Arthur Froehlich, Norman Fassler, Ernest Mingman, George Kirschenlore, Lester Wilharm.

Blackbirds—Frank Tracno, (capt), Leslie Wallace, Orville Hinz, George Acher, William McCarey.

Crows—Allen Bro, (capt), Clear, Reuss, Larsen, Harry Kreutzer, Roland Barrett.

Swallows—Charles Drude (capt), Belling Merland, Richard Harris, Roland Kawalka, Arthur Delaur.

Woodpeckers—Milton Shultz, (capt), George Bronald, Russell Carson, Frank Steenis, Harold Krell.

Owls—Merrill Miller, (capt), Clear, Mitchell, Pargant, William Springer, Carl Moderson.

Blue Jays—Ralph Gillett, (capt), Jack Dengal, Norman Kasten, George Blakslee, Junior Branchford.

Numerous close games were played among seventh grade teams, the Greenbards winning from the Purple Flyers 2 and 0, the Red Wings from the Orange Caps 4 and 2, the Black Jacks from the Blue Strakes 8 and 2, and the Gold Shooters from the Yellow Jackets 10 to 5. Members of the various teams follow.

Black Jacks—John Felton, (capt), Harold Schmidt, John Lauer, Robert Dambruch, Allen Mulder.

Blue Strakes—Raymond Kruse, Werner Nelson, Jack Feavel, H. Schafer, William Goodwin.

Greenbards — Gordon Glaser, (capt), Wilbur Nelson, Orville Brinkman, Floyd Merkl, H. Rhodes.

Purple Flyers—Charles Mitchell, (capt), Ned Kraus, Frank Schuber, Lester Delgen, Robt. Herman.

Red Wing—Earl Gainer, Robt. Fumal, Emory Wirtz, Philip Bixby, Marvin Robinson.

Orange Caps—Roland Winter, (capt), Harvey Whysal, Ralph Chadik, Raymond Haberland, Charles Caspersen.

Yellow Jackets—George Norwell, (capt), Jack Kruger, Norman Summers, Eldie Wheeler, Earl Asman.

Gold Shooters—Roger Delfose, (capt), Lawrence Radloff, Walter Ingertson, William Tracy, J. Lauer.

Eagle Bowlers again will get under way Monday evening on Eagle alleys. A change in handicaps becomes effective with Monday's schedule and all team members are urged to be present to help their aggregation.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Charley Cobb, Houston, Tex., knocked out Batling Nelson, Waterloo, Iowa (2). Brownie Turman, Wichita, Kans., outpointed Archie Amos, St. James, Minn., (8). Ernie North, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Everett McLain, Kansas City (6).

N. Y. U. HEAVY CHAMP WON'T DEFEND CROWN

New York—(P)—Leonard Grant, inter-collegiate heavyweight boxing champion, will not defend his title. Grant, captain-elect of New York University's 1929 football team, says he will not box this year because he doesn't like the sport. Al Lassman, who does not plan to box for this year's violet squad, probably will start coaching George Sargisson, sophomore guard, to retain the heavyweight title for the Violets. Grant's championship victory was attributed in a large measure to coaching by Lassman.

THE man who sits at his desk all day without thought of his mental and physical well-being makes a great mistake. He will feel better—think better—and accomplish more by giving his brain a midday recess.

Recreation and relaxation are necessary.

Observe the busiest and most successful men who make a daily habit of billiards at their clubs. They know its value in health-giving exercise and relaxation.

You need not be a well-to-do club member to enjoy billiards at its best. Any of the recreation centers below provides standard Brunswick equipment in a truly club-like atmosphere.

ONLY ONE GAME ON Y. M. C. A. CAGE CARD

Riverside-Association Tus-sle Postponed to Next Week

The Muirford Clothiers of Kaukauna, will meet the Appleton Coated Paper company of the Industrially Y. M. C. A. basketball league on the association floor at 7:30 Saturday evening. The tilt is the only one scheduled for Saturday the game between the Riverside Pulp and Paper company and Y. M. C. A. teams, being called off. The Papermen were unable to play, and the game has been postponed until next week, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director.

The Electric City team is composed of some real basketball material, and it is expected they will give the local papermakers a hot chase for the pennant. A few more teams are expected to enter the fight and some of the aggregations have players who will make competition rather keen. Schaefer's Hardware company and the Neenah Woodware company will probably enter teams next week, according to Mr. Jensen. The old schedule is to be revised by the middle of next week.

Minneapolis—Harry Dillon. Winnipeg—outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneapolis (10). Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Jack Sharkey, Indianapolis (8).

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Henry Falciano, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Hank Busses, Waterloo, Ia., (10).

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KIMBERLY HIGHS LOSE TO BRILLION

Lefty's Aces Swamp Apple-ton Team in Preliminary, 37 to 3

Kimberly—As predicted by Coach Berger the basketball game played here Friday night between the Brillion High school team and the Lefty's Aces was a fast and rather close one. The Brillion team fouled incessantly and the Kimberly team made 6 of their 14 points on free throws while 4 points of Brillion's were made on foul goals.

During the first few minutes of play Brillion fouled twice and Kimberly scored twice. Kimberly fouled and Brillion made the free throw count. The score 3 to 2 in their favor. Sylvester Schwanke, then scored, which left the score 4 to 2 in Kimberly's favor at the end of the first quarter.

During the beginning of the second quarter the teams again exchanged foul goals. Brillion added another finger, a free throw and another basket to their score. Just before the end of the quarter, Lefty Vander Velden took a long one hand shot from the side and added another basket to the Kimberly score, leaving it 9-7 in Brillion's favor at the half.

Bender of Brillion scored during the first minute of the third quarter. Kimberly fouled and basket was made by Brillion. Stannell of Brillion fouled Hanges and after a free throw had been made retatched with a field goal. The quarter ended 14-8 in Brillion's favor. During the last quarter Vander Velden caged two shots from the center of the floor, and Courchane and Schmeese each dropped in a free throw. Stannell made two more baskets for Brillion and the game ended in their favor 18-14.

In the preliminary Lefty's Aces beat Becker's Shoes of Appleton, and not only beat them but swamped them. Lefty's squad scored 37 points to the Shoes 3.

PACKERS BACK IN CHI FOR BEAR GAME

Third Meeting of Two Teams Finds Them Both Primed for Battle

En Route with the Packers, Massillon, Ohio—Riding aboard a special pullman on the Pennsylvania railroad, the Green Bay Packers squad is counting the hours until they arrive in Chicago, which is the last stop on their five game football journey.

This Green Bay aggregation is full of pep and vinegar and every man on the team is determined to wind up the season in a blaze of glory which, in other words, means a whipping for the Bears.

The exit from Atlantic City was completed without a hitch and all pulled out on deck when the rattler pulled out of Quakertown several hours later. Nearly all the boys hit the road early and some of them slept long and snoring until noon. When it comes to playing tag with the pillow, Tom Nash is the champion of 'em all. It does not matter whether it is a pullman or bed, the lanky Georgian pounds his ear better than any of the others.

The players are all praying for good weather in Chicago. Reports of cold and wintry blasts have been received and it makes the gang shiver a bit after the summery climate in Atlantic City.

A dry field will boost the Bays' hopes a bit. Yet if the going is bad, Bob Molenda is right at home in the muck, and he sure hits 'em hard. The schedule calls for the Bays to pull in to Chicago at 9:10 p. m. and they will taxi immediately to the Parkway hotel where they will stop while in the windy city. The team will practice Saturday morning in Lincoln park which is directly across from the Parkway hotel.

Reports from Chicago are the Bears are pretty much primed for their last tussle with the Bays Sunday afternoon. However, the Bays aren't losing any time in running up a victory and with all their gang in condition and with a few new plays are reported to be working up a defense to stop Eddie Klotz who ran them ragged a few weeks ago.

Several hundred Bay fans will take advantage of special rail rates to journey south to see the game. The game is being broadcast from Chicago stations.

MINOR LEAGUE MEET AT TORONTO ENDS

Draft Question Remain Undecided Until January Meeting

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Staff Writer Toronto, Ont.—(P)—The temporary baseball capital of the North American continent Saturday was moved from Toronto, where the 27 minor leagues of organized baseball have been in session, to Chicago where a joint meeting of the American and National leagues the majors, will be held next Thursday.

The 27 minors came together with the question of the draft at the head of the program and when they went home it was in the same relative position. Committees from the class AA leagues, opponents of the unrestricted draft and the A leagues, one non-draft and three more or less in favor of it, will meet at West Baden, Ind., Jan. 10. With a smaller representation from the leagues of lower classification, very much in favor of wholesale drafting to talk, if possible, to the majors face to face about the selection of players through the medium commonly called the "draft."

The draft question will now move to New York and Chicago. It may be discussed at the National league meeting at New York and the Amer-

Bowling Returns

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS			
TUTTLE PRESS			
Greenz	163	159	160 483
Schunacher	133	133	153 419
Shade	123	139	173 491
Delain	137	143	143 423
Blankowsky	161	163	212 536
Totals	728	811	841 2375
POST OFFICE			
Kostitzke	183	150	183 513
Campshire	153	152	177 482
Grinimer	155	140	190 485
Brinkman	139	203	162 504
Brown	221	146	189 565
Totals	838	770	907 2563

BUS DRIVERS			
Elks Alleys			
BUFFALO	Won 1 Lost 2		
F. Fries	138	164	195 547
K. Koletzke	212	190	123 525
T. Long	148	148	148 444
A. Guiznacher	148	148	148 444
W. Fries	148	267	201 516
Handicap	30	30	30 90
Totals	926	999	878 2633

PHILADELPHIA			
D. Smith	194	168	157 513
G. Evans	194	168	157 513
D. Abendroth	201	130	179 510
D. Kambe	160	189	189 528
G. Riemer	144	179	170 493
Handicap	51	51	51 153
Totals	929	883	995 2707

WASHINGTON			
Greenz	193	160	149 502
Powers	212	153	129 494
Boon	165	184	122 421
A. Hoffman	141	164	176 483
Kranhold	141	164	176 483
Handicap	96	96	96 288
Totals	952	852	816 2620

BALTIMORE			
Chas Green	151	170	156 477
P. W. Hummoud	144	144	144 432
S. E. Bulet	158	187	157 546
S. E. Bulet	158	187	157 546
L. Graef	174	150	182 566
Handicap	94	94	94 282
Totals	910	924	889 2770

ST. LOUIS			
Baugh	176	206	199 581
Bellan	157	225	193 578
Berge	177	211	175 563
Neller	184	184	166 534
Ward	197	179	178 554
Handicap	43	43	43 129
Totals	934	1048	954 2936

BROOKLYN			
W. Van Rydin	134	120	100 354
J. Heckel	109	161	133 403
E. F. Femal	163	113	139 478
A. Jones	122	113	139 478
J. Chusen	144	141	144 423
Handicap	157	157	157 371
Totals	839	869	810 2508

NEW YORK			
E. Meisler	122	114	140 376
H. Kohn	123	131	147 441
C. Henderson	111	126	149 386
H. Schiel	109	105	143 357
L. Gresenz	133	133	133 399
Handicap	177	177	177 531
Totals	815	788	889 2490

NEWARK			
Gieseler	152	131	108 351
Kroeger	149	135	145 429
Buchert	147	123	181 401
Ruth	118	118	108 354
Handicap	204	204	204 612
Totals	889	810	806 2505

BOSTON			
M. Wagner	115	140	131 386
A. Fisher	102	112	112 336
C. Harnbeck	132	123	129 384
F. Sell	148	123	139 414
G. Jackson	157	141	147 445
Handicap	207	207	207 621
Totals	874	816	949 2639

PROVIDENCE			
Johnston	154	179	142 475
Greason	169	170	171 510
Burrie	210	194	188 572
Bullett	222	191	196 609
Jacobson	190	191	183 564
Totals	495	925	880 2536

INDIANAPOLIS			
J. Haug Jr.	142	142	142 426
E. Hoffman	131	121	131 393
W. Jacquot	140	140	140 420
L. Schreiter	140	133	136 409
H. Fender	136	136	136 409
Handicap	98	98	98 294
Totals	787	780	783 2350

ST. LOUIS			
Dr. O. Keefe	156	161	162 479
F. Woods	176	146	165 488
L. Keller	158	158	158 474
J. Schwelltz	150	168	168 494
H. Move	192	169	174 535
Handicap	87	87	87 261
Totals	815	869	945 2689

LOUISVILLE			
Shaffer	190	134	135 459
Garvey	161	156	142 439
Dr. Schmidt	178	138	154 468
Verstegen	170	163	120 453
G. Schommer	149	149	176 474
Handicap	41	41	41 123
Totals	889	759	763 2416

CHICAGO			
Getchow	149	132	170 511
Marston	117	132	164 514
De Bauser	148	143	143 429
G. Schmidt	168	167	159 494
Beneman	140	125	224 489
Handicap	77	77	77 231
Totals	794	836	837 2567

CLEVELAND			
Kunitz	133	131	156 480
Nolan	138	160	158 451
W. Schultz	144	156	150 450
J. Schultz	180	167	161 508
Weber	157	158	189 533
Totals	807	807	814 2428

ST. PAUL			
Plank	161	161	161 483
Konrad	188	157	139 484
Strassburger	136	173	133 492
McKinzie	127	172	128 427
Dr. Ache	124	155	173 477
Handicap	78	78	78 234
Totals	824	906	867 2597

MINNEAPOLIS			
Marston	122	153	150 425
Stevens	158	165	169 487
Scallan	161	129	138 436
Kullgren	87	127	132 396
Petersen	151	155	167 524
Handicap	53	53	53 159
Totals	757	823	827 2407

CINCINNATI			
Spoor	125	125	125 375
LaRose	151	147	169 467
Holmes	121	117	131 391
Davis	127	115	147 389
MacGowan	166	162	172 500
Handicap	137	137	137 491
Totals	817	850	868 2523

MILWAUKEE			
W. J. 171	149	148	468
Oudenhoven	135	175	174 484
Euseby	130	165	174 493
Playman	161	145	188 494
Totals	817	850	868 2523

Kean League concludes at Chicago Tuesday.			
The National Association convention gave opportunity for players and many "deals" were made.			

19 PHYSICALLY PERFECT BABIES FOUND AT CLINIC

Nineteen physically perfect babies were found at a pre-school clinic in Seymour Thursday out of a total of 20 babies examined during the day, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The twentieth baby was underweight. This is an exceptional record, Miss Klein said.

The clinic was sponsored by the state health department and a local committee headed by Mrs. John Sherman. It was held in the city hall. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state board of health made the examinations. She was assisted by Miss Ellen Raether, state nurse, and Miss Klein.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: God The Only Cause and Creator. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 5 Whedon Building 2130-530 daily except Sundays and holidays Saturday evenings 7 to 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cor. Lawrence & Oneida Streets. Sunday, 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship Chimes. Largo (New World Symphony). Dvorak. Anthem—Psalm 150, Franck. Quartette—Beethoven. Solo—Mrs. E. C. Brewster. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. Leader—Arthur Peterson, Fond du Lac. 7:15 Motion Picture Service—"The Covered Wagon" Monday 7:30 The Plymouth Club meets in the Church Parlors. Tuesday 10:30 All Day Meeting of Circle No. 2, Mrs. Humphrey, Capt. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke, 224 W. Prospect St. Mrs. John Wilson assisted. 2:00 Circle No. 3 meet with their captain Mrs. Leslie Pease, 226 E. Lawrence St. 6:00 Annual Christmas Party of the C. Y. W. 7:15 Boy Scouts. 7:30 Church Council. Wednesday 7:15 Choir Rehearsal. Thursday 1:00 Annual Christmas Festival and Bazaar of the Women's Association 1:00 o'clock. Chicken Pie Dinner 5:30 to 7:00.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. Appleton and Franklin sts. E. M. Salter Pastor. Res. 25 N. Bellaire Ct. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Nature of True Worship." Church School 9:45 A. M. This school is operated on the departmental plan, with classes for every one. E. Y. P. U. S. S. S. meets in the church parlors at 6:30, all young people are cordially invited to attend. B. Y. P. U. J. S. meets at 6:30 in the Junior Room on the 2nd floor, every junior is cordially invited to come. Under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Salter. Mid-week Prayer-meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors, the public is cordially invited to attend. We are studying the Proverbs and John in this interesting study. Music for Sunday morning solo by Mrs. Mabel Meyer. Sunday evening chorus choir, with Mr. Emmons as soloist. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend any or all of these services.

METHODIST FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Cor. Drew and Franklins. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. "On Time" our motto. Morning worship, 11:30. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ prelude, Anubide (Halsey) by William C. Webb; anthem, Pilgrim's Chorus (Tanner) by Wagner) by chorus choir; offertory anthem, Love Divine (Stainer) Miss Farrell and Mr. Nixon; organ postlude, Allegro, Maestoso (West) by Mr. Webb. Twilight vespers service, 4:30. Mr. Alton Parker, cartoonist, will give an illustrated lecture, using his brush and chalk to illustrate his talk. Special music. Service just one hour in length. Offertory anthem, Incline Thine Ear (Himmell) by Miss Edlin and Quartette. The fireside fellowship hour, 5:30. For college students. Social hour, supper, devotional discussion. The high school Epworth League, 6:30. For H. S. young people interested in religious discussion and good fellowship. Monday, student criticism recital at 7:30. Tuesday, the Social union meets at 2:00 o'clock in the Social union room. Very special meeting. Reports on Bazaar—plans for the new year. The Missionary society meets at 3:00 in the Social union room, following social union. The Christmas box for the Seger-Brown orphanage will be packed after this meeting, and all contributions should be in by that time. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, chairman of the Christmas box. Special program. The I. B. club will reserve a table at the Missionary Tea at 6:00, and have a business meeting and program in the Social union tea room following the supper. This meeting was postponed from last Tuesday because of Bazaar. The Missionary tea will be served at 6:00. The public cordially invited. 35c per plate. The official board meets in the John McNaughton room following the supper. The Boy Scouts meet in the club room at 7:00. The Sunday school board meets for supper at 6:15. The Christmas committee will report and special business will be transacted. The Junior department, hosts Choir rehearsal, 7:15 Friday. The August group meets for supper at the church at 6:30. This is the last meeting before the new circles are formed.

EVANGELICAL EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt Pastor. Residence 310 E. Harris St. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Topic "Aggressive Christianity." The choir will render the morning anthem at 7:30 p. m. a program will be given by the Young Ladies Missionary Society. Miss Wilmer Seaberlich president. The first part of which consists of musical selections. Following this the pastor will give a stereopticon lecture entitled, "Evangelical Missions in Africa." This service promises to be both entertaining and instructive. A profitable is assured all that attend.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL—(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 128 N. Story-st. "There is only one way from death to life and that is over the Gospel bridge. St. John church is a church with the Gospel Message." Second Sunday in Advent. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor: Subject: The correct use of the present time of Grace. Text: Peter 1:3-11. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening for its monthly program. Rehearsal for Young People's Christmas Cantata Friday evening 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN—corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m., English at 10:10 a. m., Sunday school at 10:10 a. m., Christmas program practice at 1:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the congregation Monday evening at 7:30. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting. Bible class Thursday evening at 7:45. Seniors meet for entertainment after Bible class. The ladies of the congregation meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in church basement. German Advent services Thursday evening at 7:45. The Rev. G. Dettman will conduct the services. Psalms 27:4. "One think have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the House of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire into His temple."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN—(United Lutheran Church in America) corner S. Allen & E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenber.

Second Sunday in advent. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Breitung. Supt. Adult Bible class, George L. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30 a. m., chief service; theme: "When Have I Done My Duty?" 2:00 p. m., Sunday, the Senior choir will rehearse Christmas music. All members expected to be out. 7:30 p. m. Monday, the following chapters of the Women's Missionary society will meet. Mrs. George E. Johnson's chapter, with Mrs. Erv Klebenow, 418 E. Brewster-st. Mrs. Josephine Marx' chapter at her home, 940 E. North-st. Mrs. R. C. Breitung's chapter, with Mrs. John Wagner, 908 N. Durkeest. Mrs. F. E. Burmeister's chapter with Mrs. August Zangl, 1009 N. State-st. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Brotherhood, The Rev. W. C. Drahn of St. John's church, Oshkosh, will be the speaker, and cornet solos will be given by E. C. Moore. All men of the church cordially invited. 7:00 p. m., Thursday, Junior choir, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Senior choir; 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical classes.

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The changes True Repentance Brings." Annual election meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:15. All voting members are urged to attend.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Onida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:50 A. M. Divine Service at 10:15 "Come Thou and All Thy House into the Ark." The basis of this sermon is Genesis 7. 1. Special Advent Service, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Second Promise of a Savior of the World." The basals of this sermon is Genesis 22, 16-18. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible Study. Thursday, at 7:30 P. M., choir.

\$32,726 SPENT BY STATE FOR AID TO CRIPPLED PUPILS

Outagamie-co Received \$332.20 to Send Handicapped Children to School

Madison—(AP)—For a total of only \$32,726.35 the state aided counties, cities and, indirectly, individual parents to send their crippled children to school during the 1928-29 fiscal year.

Under the law passed by the last legislature special aid is given to counties for transporting the crippled rural children to school and to cities for providing special classrooms and physical-academic training.

Of this total, \$17,011.40 went to counties for transportation of crippled children and \$15,714.95 was given as state aid to three cities for special classrooms and classes.

This latter sum was divided: Madison \$6,149.83; Milwaukee \$4,621.00 and LaCrosse \$4,944.12, a total of 76 children being instructed and coached in health in these schools.

The state department of public instruction, through which the funds are administered, explained that the per capita cost this year was high because most of the special equipment came out of the original disbursements of the fund.

The counties received state aid for transportation in these sums: Ashland, \$111.60; Barron, \$132.75; Brown, \$657.85; Burnett, \$202.42; Chippewa, \$646.48; Columbia, \$33.30; Crawford, \$118.38; Dane, \$780.32; Door, \$381.67; Douglas, \$361.67; Eau Claire, \$324.85; Fond du Lac, \$320.20; Forest, \$119.25; Grant, \$266.97; and Green Lake, \$237.00.

Iowa, \$107.25; Jackson, \$87.00; Juneau, \$116.00; Kenosha, \$658.74; LaCrosse, \$131.34; LaPorte, \$411.63; Langlade, \$1,320.50; Lincoln, \$23.50; Manitowish, \$224.60; Marathon, \$586.33; Marinette, \$520.04; Milwaukee, \$1,072.00.

USE FARM REMEDIES CAREFULLY, WARNING

Madison—(AP)—Several poisoning cases resulting from children eating sample tablets containing drugs intended for treating live stock have been reported to the state board of health in recent week, the board has announced.

One case was reported in a Dane County town where a child, thinking they were candy, ate tablets that had been sent out by a supply house as a remedy for poultry maladies.

Remedies for farm use, many of which contain corrosive drugs, should be distributed with the utmost care, the state board warned, not only with regard to labeling contents, but by giving buyers precautionary advice.

"When children consume such products by mistake," the board advised, "a physician should immediately be called, and before his arrival home treatment should be started. Quantities of milk and whites of eggs should be administered, followed by measures that will produce vomiting."

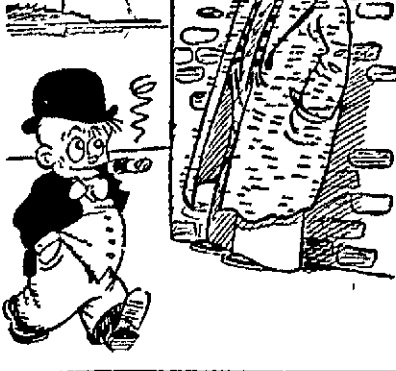
ROAD COMMITTEE MAY BUY MORE SNOW FENCE

Purchase of snow fence for use this winter probably will be discussed by the county highway committee at a regular meeting Monday afternoon at the office of A. L. Bruzewicz, county highway commissioner. Several snow fence salesmen are to appear before the board. Bills are to be allowed and other routine business matters transacted.

See, \$2,838.24; and Monroe, \$150.00. Oconto, \$376.00; Outagamie, \$332.20; Ozaukee, \$190.30; Polk, \$509.07; Portage, \$363.40; Racine, \$244.35; Richland, \$134.16; Sauk, \$324.35; Sheboygan, \$141.00; Sawyer, \$54.00; Taylor, \$150.00; Trempealeau, \$71.00; Vernon, \$390.50; Vilas, \$246.00; Walworth, \$287.00; Waupaca, \$433.60; Waushara, \$210.10; Waubesa, \$300.40; Winnebago, \$250.81; and Wood, \$107.20.

LITTLE JOE

YOU'LL NEVER MAKE YOUR MARK MARKING TIME.



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall on the 13th day of December, 1928, at 7:30 P. M., the following chapters to wit, Chapter 6, and Chapter 12 of the Revised Municipal Code will be acted upon by the Common Council.

CHAPTER VI. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Section 6.01. SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES: There is hereby created the office of City Sealer of Weights and Measures. He shall enforce all the ordinances of the City of Appleton and the laws of the State of Wisconsin relating to weights and measures within the boundaries of the city and there is hereby vested in him the necessary power and authority to properly execute his duties.

Section 6.02. STANDARDS: The Common Council shall supply the City Sealer of Weights and Measures a complete set of Weights and Measures, scales, and beams in conformity to the state standard. The City Sealer of Weights and Measures shall be charged with the care and safety of the public standards and shall deliver them to

his successors. POWERS OF THE CITY SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES: The City Sealer of Weights and Measures shall, within the city of Appleton have the power to inspect, test, try and ascertain if they are correct or measuring devices kept, offered, or exposed for sale or sold, and if they are correct, he shall, by his duty to inspect, test, try and ascertain if they are correct, all weights, scales, beams, measures or mechanical devices for measurement and tools, appliances, or accessories connected with any or all such instruments or measurements, used or employed within the city by any proprietor, agent, lessee or employee in determining the size, quantity, extent, area, or measurement of quantities, things, produce, or articles of any kind offered for distribution, consumption, transportation, scale, barter, exchange, hire, or award. The City Sealer shall have the power to and shall from time to time receive, measure and inspect packages or amounts of commodities of whatever kind that for the purpose of sale, offered or exposed for sale, sold or in the process of delivery, may contain the amounts represented and whether they be offered for sale or sold in a manner in accordance with law.

(b) He shall, at least once in each year or as much oftener as he may deem necessary, see that all weights, measures, and weighing and measuring apparatus used in the city are correct and that the same are in compliance with the regulations issued by the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures. He may for the purpose above mentioned, and in the general performance of his official duties, with or without formal warrant, enter or go in or upon any stand, place, building, or premises, or may stop any vendor, peddler, junk dealer, coal wagon, ash wagon, or any other whatsoever, for the purpose of making the proper test.

(c) Whenever the City Sealer finds a violation of the Ordinance or of the laws of the State of Wisconsin relating to weights and measures he shall cause the violator to be prosecuted. Whenever the Sealer compares weights and measures and finds that they correspond or causes them to correspond with the standard in his possession and with the regulations issued by the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, he shall seal or mark the same with appropriate device to be approved by the City Sealer of Weights and Measures. The Sealer shall condemn and seize and may destroy incorrect weights and measures and weighing or measuring instruments which cannot be repaired; and such as are incorrect

and yet may be repaired, he shall cause them to be repaired. He shall make and keep a record of the repairs made in a manner prescribed by the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures.

(d) The City Sealer shall keep a complete record of the work done by him and shall make a monthly report to the Common Council, and a quarterly report to the Mayor, of the city, which reports shall be filed with the City Clerk, and a quarterly report duly sworn to, to the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures. These quarterly reports to cover the three months period beginning July 1st, 1928, and ending September 30th, 1928, respectively, and to be submitted not later than Twenty (20) days following the expiration of the period covered by the report.

(e) The City Sealer of Weights and Measures shall, forthwith on his appointment execute and file an official bond, with sureties approved by the Mayor.

POLICE POWERS: The City Sealer of Weights and Measures shall, by a suitable badge or insignia of his office, be authorized to exercise the same, upon demand to any person questioning his powers, and the City Sealer of Weights and Measures is hereby empowered and authorized to make arrests, with or without formal warrant of any person or persons violating the provisions of any ordinance of the city of Appleton or of the laws of the State of Wisconsin relating to weights and measures.

(f) Whoever in any manner whatsoever impersonates or hinders the City Sealer of Weights and Measures in the performance of his official duties shall be punished by a fine of not less than Ten (10) nor more than One Hundred (100) Dollars.

Section 6.03. DRY COMMODITY STANDARD: Whenever any of the articles or commodities mentioned in this section shall be sold by the bushel or fractional part thereof, the measure thereof shall be made in writing, the measure thereof shall be ascertained by avoidance of weight, and shall be computed as follows:

(1) Sixty pounds for a bushel of wheat, potatoes, clover seed, beans, alfalfa, or alsike;

(2) Fifty-six pounds for a bushel of Indian corn, rye, lima beans, wrinkled peas, flaxseed, rutabagas, or tomatoes;

(3) Fifty-four pounds for a bushel of sweet potatoes;

(4) Fifty pounds for a bushel of corn meal, rape seed, millet seed, beets, green cucumbers, rye meal, carrots, buckwheat, hickory nuts, onions or fine salt;

(5) Forty-eight pounds for a bushel of barley, peaches, pears, or Hungarian grass seed;

(6) Forty-five pounds for a bushel of blue grass seed or redtop seed;

(7) Forty-five pounds for a bushel of timothy seed or rough rice;

(8) Forty-five pounds for a bushel of hemp seed, parsnips, apples, or sea island cotton seed;

(9) Forty-two pounds for a bushel of oilseed rape;

(10) Thirty pounds for a bushel of green peas in the pod;

(11) Fourteen pounds for a bushel of cranberries;

(12) Thirty-six pounds for a bushel of oranges;

(13) Thirty-four pounds for a bushel of cranberries;

(14) Thirty-four pounds for a bushel of dried apples;

(15) Thirty-three pounds for a bushel of dried peaches;

(16) Thirty-two pounds for a bushel of dried or onion sets;

(17) Thirty pounds for a bushel of dried corn seed;

(18) Twenty-five pounds for a bushel of dried apples;

(19) Twenty pounds for a bushel of coarse salt or lime;

(20) Eight pounds for a bushel of plums or cherries;

(21) Two and two-thirds hundred pounds for a cord of hemlock;

(22) For a fractional part of the bushel a like fractional part of the above shall be required;

(23) All dry commodities not otherwise specified in this section shall be weighed and measured by standard weight or numerical count except where the parties otherwise agree in writing.

Section 6.04. STANDARD BUSHEL: Every bushel shall contain two thousand one hundred fifty and forty-two hundred and thirty-four (2,154.2) cubic inches and the parts thereof shall correspond in capacity to that of the standard measure and shall be the standard measure for all commodities customarily sold by heaped measure; and the half bushel or other smaller measure shall be heaped as the standard measure without exception of form or design.

Section 6.05. STANDARD BOTTLE: Every bottle used for the sale of milk and cream shall be of the capacity of half gallon, three pints, or one quart, and shall be filled full to the bottom of the cap seal, stopper or other device, and shall be marked with the number of the bottle and the number of the lot, and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle.

Section 6.06. STANDARD BOTTLE: Every bottle used for the sale of milk and cream shall be of the capacity of half gallon, three pints, or one quart, and shall be filled full to the bottom of the cap seal, stopper or other device, and shall be marked with the number of the bottle and the number of the lot, and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle.

Section 6.07. STANDARD BOTTLE: Every bottle used for the sale of milk and cream shall be of the capacity of half gallon, three pints, or one quart, and shall be filled full to the bottom of the cap seal, stopper or other device, and shall be marked with the number of the bottle and the number of the lot, and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle.

Section 6.08. STANDARD BOTTLE: Every bottle used for the sale of milk and cream shall be of the capacity of half gallon, three pints, or one quart, and shall be filled full to the bottom of the cap seal, stopper or other device, and shall be marked with the number of the bottle and the number of the lot, and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle.

Section 6.09. STANDARD BOTTLE: Every bottle used for the sale of milk and cream shall be of the capacity of half gallon, three pints, or one quart, and shall be filled full to the bottom of the cap seal, stopper or other device, and shall be marked with the number of the bottle and the number of the lot, and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle.

Section 6.10. STANDARD BOTTLE: Every bottle used for the sale of milk and cream shall be of the capacity of half gallon, three pints, or one quart, and shall be filled full to the bottom of the cap seal, stopper or other device, and shall be marked with the number of the bottle and the number of the lot, and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle.

Section 6.11. STANDARD BOTTLE: Every bottle used for the sale of milk and cream shall be of the capacity of half gallon, three pints, or one quart, and shall be filled full to the bottom of the cap seal, stopper or other device, and shall be marked with the number of the bottle and the number of the lot, and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle and the number of the lot shall be marked on the bottle.

weight shall contain one hundred and fifty-six (156) pounds; (d) Twenty-five pounds for a bushel of potatoes or other vegetables shall be the same as the standard barrel for apples of the same kind; (e) A barrel of unbleached flaxseed shall be of the capacity of seven thousand and fifty-six (7,556) cubic inches, including the beveled edge; (f) The standard barrel for apples or pears or other fruit, unless otherwise specified, shall be of the capacity of seven thousand and fifty-six (7,556) cubic inches, including the beveled edge; (g) The standard barrel for cranberries shall measure not less than seven thousand and fifty-six (7,556) cubic inches, including the beveled edge; (h) A standard barrel for apples, pears, plums, peaches, or other fruits, not ordinarily contained in quart or other boxes within such crate, box or basket, shall have an interior capacity of two thousand and one hundred fifty cubic inches, exclusive of cover. When so sold, however, in a city of Appleton it shall have plainly and openly marked thereon the number of pounds of weight in such barrel, crate, box or basket; (i) A bushel crate of cranberries or blueberries shall have an interior capacity of one bushel struck measure.

(j) All sales of blackberries, blueberries, currants, gooseberries, and similar berries in quantities of less than one bushel shall be by measure, and all berry boxes or baskets sold, used, or offered for sale, shall be marked with the interior capacity of not less than one quart, pint, or half-pint, or as the servant or agent of another person, and shall be marked with the number of pounds of weight in such barrel, crate, box or basket; (k) All sales of fresh fruits or vegetables in containers of less than one bushel shall be by measure, and shall be marked with the number of pounds of weight in such barrel, crate, box or basket; (l) All sales of fresh fruits or vegetables in containers of less than one bushel shall be by measure, and shall be marked with the number of pounds of weight in such barrel, crate, box or basket; (m) All sales of fresh fruits or vegetables in containers of less than one bushel shall be by measure, and shall be marked with the number of pounds of weight in such barrel, crate, box or basket; 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WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

OIL HEAT IS IDEAL

The Summerheat Ideal Burner is the simplest and most efficient. Installed complete, only \$360.00.

Fox River Hdwe. Co.

Phone 208 410 W. College Ave.

OIL IS BECOMING MORE POPULAR FOR HEATING PURPOSES

Cost Is Almost Same as Coal, Local Hardware Company Points Out

Oil burning for heating purposes is becoming more popular every year and will continue so as it costs little more than soft coal and the convenience and cleanliness it affords makes it the ideal heat for the home or business place, according to F. H. Zahrt of the Fox River Hardware company. There is an unlimited supply of fuel oil and there is little danger of a shortage. The cost of price of the fuel oil is now standardized and compares favorably with coal if convenience is considered, Mr. Zahrt says.

The Summerheat "Ideal" burner has many features not found in other old burners. The user of "Summerheat" burners is always safe as the burner is so placed that it allows the burning of any other fuel at any time, in case the electrical current is shut off as may happen in case of a severe electrical storm. The burner springs on the feet door of the furnace or boiler and the grates are not removed, allowing the burning of other fuels or rubbish without interfering with the operation of the burner. It can also be used as a garbage incinerator, being approved by the underwriters laboratories for this purpose.

The burner has electric ignition and can be shut off or started by any one. The size of the flame is controlled by a thermostat which keeps temperature very uniform, not varying over one or two degrees at any time. It is also very accessible as every working part is outside of the furnace or boiler and can be serviced at anytime in a few minutes without even touching the hands or clothes. Thousands of these burners are in operation throughout the country and require little attention except an occasional oiling of the small motor, the only moving part. If you are planning on better comfort for your home, you will see this burner in operation. Its neatness and simplicity will interest you and it is reasonably priced.

The Fox River Hardware company of this city is installing these burners and will gladly give you a list of satisfied users in the city.

SCIENTISTS TEST SKIES OVER CITIES FOR TRANSPARENCY

Hope to Determine Effects on Daylight of Presence of Dust, Smoke in Air

Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y. (AP)—The heavens which Omar Khayyam described as "that inverted bowl we call the sky" have been made a bowl indeed over cities by mixtures of smoke and dust.

How scientists are taking this sky bowl apart figuratively for analysis in laboratories to determine some of the effects on daylight is described for the International Illumination Congress in session here. Herbert H. Kimball, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau in a paper prepared for the congress on "The Distribution of Energy in the Visible Spectrum of Sunlight, Starlight and the Total Daylight" tells of tests on penetration of the atmosphere by the various lengths of light rays. Ultraviolet rays are the shortest of the spectrum and invisible to the eye, but are possessed of known therapeutic values. Concerning these short rays, Mr. Kimball gives graphs which "indicate that at Washington, with average atmospheric transmissibility, but little radiation of wave lengths less than 350 penetrate to the earth's surface. It appears that ultraviolet radiant spectrum of smoke, dust, haze and liquid particles in the atmosphere, "increase rapidly with altitude above sea level and is diminished markedly by water vapor in the lower atmospheric layers. The distribution of the water-vapor content of the atmosphere is such that, in general, at sea level it tends to equalize the intensity of ultraviolet at different latitudes and at different seasons of the year.

"It remains to determine the effect upon energy distribution in the solar spectrum of smoke, dust, haze and liquid particles in the atmosphere. For the sake of brevity this will be referred to as the dust effect."

After citing some tables Mr. Kimball continues: "The pyrheliometric measurements from which are derived the dust effect at Washington have been made on the campus of the American University in a suburb about 5 1/2 miles northwest of the U. S. Capitol. From the results here given it can only be inferred that must be the effect of smoke and dust in a city like Chicago, where at the campus of the Chicago University during the months December to February, inclusive, pyrheliometric records of the total solar and sky radiation received on a horizontal surface average only 55 per cent of the amount received at Madison, Wis., which is 1 degree 18 inches farther north. It is clear, however, that a depletion of daylight of this magnitude assumes economic importance and the practical elimination of ultraviolet from the sun's rays may have its effect upon the health of the community and especially of the children. During the three months June, July and August the total radiation recorded at Chicago is 84 per cent of that recorded at Madison."

Scientists Coming To Farmers' Aid--Babson

Babson Park, Mass.—"In the final analysis the farm problem can never be solved through legislation. A measure of relief can no doubt be given by Governmental assistance to farm cooperatives, helping them to market the annual crop surplus in an orderly and efficient manner. Fundamentally, however, the farm problem is an economic problem and not a legislative one. High tariff and not a legislative product might help, but the bulk of them are not greatly affected by imports anyway. Thus, a higher farm tariff could bring only limited benefits. The core of this whole farm question is overproduction. We produce more than this country can consume. Moreover, the export market is always in a precarious position owing to fluctuations in the crops of foreign countries. In some years we can export our big surplus at prices profitable to the farmer, but in late years we have not been able to do so.

"You cannot regulate the planting of crops by legislation, and since the only way to reduce the supply of farm products is to reduce the acreage planted, legislation does not help here. Also voluntary restriction of acreage has been tried and has failed. The only alternative, therefore, is to find new uses and new markets for these products. In its fundamental aspects, therefore, the farm problem is similar to that in the coal industry. Moreover, it now appears likely that the same scientific forces operating to broaden the market for coal and to give new hope for the future of that industry, should likewise in the long run bring agriculture back onto a profitable economic basis.

I refer to the new scientific research that is being done to utilize waste products of the farms and to find new uses for grain, cotton, corn, and other staple farm products. Chemical and mechanical research have already made great progress in this direction.

UTILIZING CORN WASTE
"As a result of years of research in the corn belt the chemical engineers have come to the conclusion that we are wasting annually 1,000,000,000 worth of valuable products in the form of corn cobs and corn stalks. Over three hundred possible uses have already been found for these. Already a good grade of paper is being manufactured from corn stalks. Other products that can be made are paper mache, wallboard, substitutes for building lumber, rayon, acetic acid, acetone, maple sugar flavoring, oxalic acid, electrical and heating insulation, ethyl alcohol, butyl alcohol, furfural, starch, glucose, and other valuable chemicals. All these can be made from corn stalks and cobs after the farmer has husked and shelled the corn and has let the cobs and stalks rot away. Progress in this direction is still in the experimental stage, but has been sufficiently demonstrated to show that a big source of added income is possible to the farmers from material that has always been regarded as a waste and a nuisance.

BUILDING FROM SUGAR-CANE
"We all know the story of sugarcane, and how an industry valued at millions of dollars annually has grown up from the utilization of the waste product. The crushed and dried cane known as bagasse, is being made into insulating board and sold in great quantities for building purposes. 500,000 tons of bagasse are annually produced as a by-product formerly wasted by the sugar industry. A big sugar plantation has been started in Florida with a twofold purpose: (1) to produce sugar,

and (2) to supply the insulating board people with additional bagasse for their expanding production. **RESEARCH BENEFITS COTTON**
"Cotton has benefited tremendously from chemical and mechanical discoveries. In the old days cotton seed was regarded as a waste product; but it is now the basis of a huge industry. In recent years has developed the use of cotton in the manufacture of cellulose products. We are now making out of cotton everything from dynamite to artificial silk stockings. This, of course, is entirely apart from the regular cotton textile business, in which a great many new uses have been developed in the past few years. The manufacture of cotton bags is rapidly increasing to take the place of bags made from imported material. The building and construction industry is using more cotton and canvas every year. One of the latest uses is in connection with cement road building where a loosely woven cotton fabric is placed between the foundation and the upper covering of the road to make a cleavage so that the future repairs to the surface of the road will be less costly. The use of cotton in automobile tires, practically unknown thirty years ago, today one of the largest sources of fabric consumption.

OTHER WASTE PRODUCTS
"Chemists, plant breeders, economists, engineers, and soil scientists are all working toward broadening the markets for our agricultural products and other farm wastes and farm residues. Who can say what the future will bring forth as a result of these investigations? We may be able to utilize millions of tons of other farm wastes than those described above. The Bureau of Chemistry and Soils has made a careful estimate of the national supply of such products. They find 115,000,000 tons annually of cereal straw, 3,000,000 tons of oat hulls, 18,000,000 tons of cotton stalks, 1,800,000 tons of cotton seed hulls, 2,200,000 tons of flax straw, and 70,000 tons of peanut hulls.

There is a grand total of 260,570,000 tons of potentially useful agricultural waste and residue annually for which up to the present time very little use has been found. Not all of these products may be found valuable. So great have been the advances in chemistry in the past few years, however, that we may confidently look forward to new developments even more startling than those yet achieved.

"Up until recently all the scientific improvements in connection with farm work have tended to increase the production per man, and thereby aggravate rather than alleviate the problem of overproduction. The American farmer today is five times as efficient as his grandfather. Formerly three men had to be employed to feed four men; today it only takes one man to feed four men. Introduction of power on the farm, scientific planting, cultivating, and harvesting, and various other efficient methods have increased the production to a remarkable extent. Now, however, chemical and mechanical science has turned its attention to the problem of new uses for the surplus crops, which science itself in no small measure, has been responsible for creating. The process will be slow, but in the long run it should prove one of the most valuable developments toward the solution of the farm problem that has yet been suggested. The Babson chart of business now registers 6 per cent above normal compared with just normal this time last year."

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BICYCLE SHOP HAS LARGE VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS TOYS

Velocipedes and Bicycles Lead in Popularity as Holiday Gifts

Mechanical toys of every description, and especially velocipedes, are being sold at the William Groth and Son bicycle shop for Christmas gifts. Iver Johnson velocipedes and bicycles are popular as gifts this year. New types of mechanical toys for children and even older boys are being handled.

A new "climber-tractor" which will climb over any object regardless of height is being handled at the shop. The toy is equipped with rubber grip wheels and operates from a strong spring. A large number of the tractors have already been sold.

Fishing and hunting tackle is being featured on the Christmas sale counter, and is proving to be popular this season. Most men who have any interest whatsoever in sporting goods appreciate articles along this line.

Guys of every description are being repaired at the shop. Some need new parts and others are being cleaned and receiving a general overhaul. Some hunters make a habit of having their shotguns and rifles overhauled annually, and in this way are assured that when they get in the woods, everything is in perfect order, and there is no danger of clogging or jamming.

For further information regarding Christmas gifts for boys and men, inquire at the shop on W. College Ave. or phone 1580-J.

MORE THAN 300 SEEK JOBS IN LEGISLATURE

Madison—(AP)—Three hundred or more applicants seek jobs in the Wisconsin legislature of 1929. When the state civil service gave notice that tests would be given soon for the clerical and police jobs in the Senate and Assembly, and set: Dec. 4 as the last day for sending for application blanks, there were applications came in for 493 jobs.

Many of the applicants applied for the test in two of the many departments in which the legislative employs may be placed. Only two tests may be given each applicant, A. E. Garey, state civil service commissioner said. Thus the applicant may take the test for stenographer and bookkeeper, clerk and doorkeeper or in any other combination.

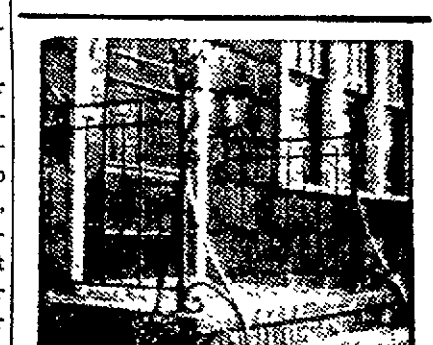
There were 101 applicants for the jobs of bookkeepers, assistants, general clerks, journal clerks and assistants.

In all there are 96 jobs, all of which must be filled with male employees. A state law prohibits the employment of women for the almost entirely male legislature.

Examinations for the places are to be given by the civil service department Dec. 8, after which a list will be prepared of the eligible persons. This list will be submitted to the legislators for appointment of the employees.

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Few Diphtheria Cases Reported In State Now

Madison — That Wisconsin has fewer cases of diphtheria for this time of the year than at any time in the recent history was disclosed in tabulations furnished by the State of Health to the educational committee of the Wisconsin State Medical Society. Nearly 150,000 people of the state have been immunized for diphtheria and this program for prevention is already having its effect. Second, it is characteristic of diphtheria that low frequencies occur sometimes followed by high frequencies.

During the past six years the tabulations show that the average number of diphtheria cases in the state was 258. Only seventy four cases were reported to the board up to November 23, this year. Immunization of children have been carried on in Beloit, Madison, Racine, Chippewa Falls, Oshkosh and many other cities. About 60,000 children have been immunized in Milwaukee. A rural health program conducted by health officials and physicians has resulted in immunizing all children in the northern tier of counties in Wisconsin.

"Diphtheria is in the main a child's disease, but attacks adults to a lesser extent," says the medical bulletin. "More cases occur in the early school years than at any other period of life, but the majority of deaths takes place in the little children. Thirty or more years ago, diphtheria was the cause of much greater worry to every parent than it is at the present time. In those days there was no efficient care for it. In the year 1881, many deaths occurred and the diphtheria toll in many of the larger cities of the country was then ten times what it is at present. It was by no means a rare occurrence that all the children of the family lost their lives through this disease.

"Contrasting the records of that period with the records of today, we are able to perceive how great the value of antitoxin has been in the treatment of diphtheria.

HEALTH SERVICE SEAMEN'S DOCTOR

First Marine Hospital Was Established in Boston in 1804

Washington—(AP)—The United States Public Health Service, generally identified as the federal agency which guards the nation against the introduction of disease from abroad and the spread of epidemics within the country, is and always has been the "family doctor" of American seamen.

Under the guidance of the present surgeon general, Hugh S. Cumming, it has many functions. But when congress created the service in 1793, its purpose was to provide American seamen with medical attention. The first United States marine hospital was established in accordance with that act at Boston in 1804, within the area later incorporated in the navy yard there. There it stands today, used no longer for the treatment of the ill or injured, but for other purposes.

The whole service, as it is known today, grew naturally out of its beginnings. After the value of the Boston hospital had been demonstrated, others were established, first along the Atlantic, then the Gulf, and finally, as the nation grew, on the west coast. When it was observed that strange diseases were being communicated to the American ports, these hospitals, which now number 25, including two for special service, offered a channel through which quarantines could be established. Experience, thus increased, led the physicians of the service naturally into the work of research, examination of immigrants and epidemic control.

Today the agency has eight functions. It furnishes medical service to American seamen and other foreigners, frequently by radio. It is charged with the protection of the United States from introduction of disease from abroad, with prevention of interstate spread of disease and suppression of epidemics, and with cooperation with state and lo-

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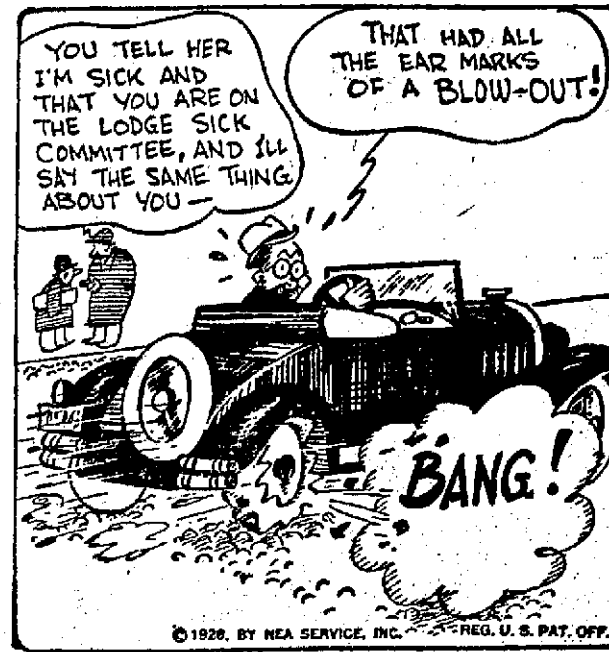
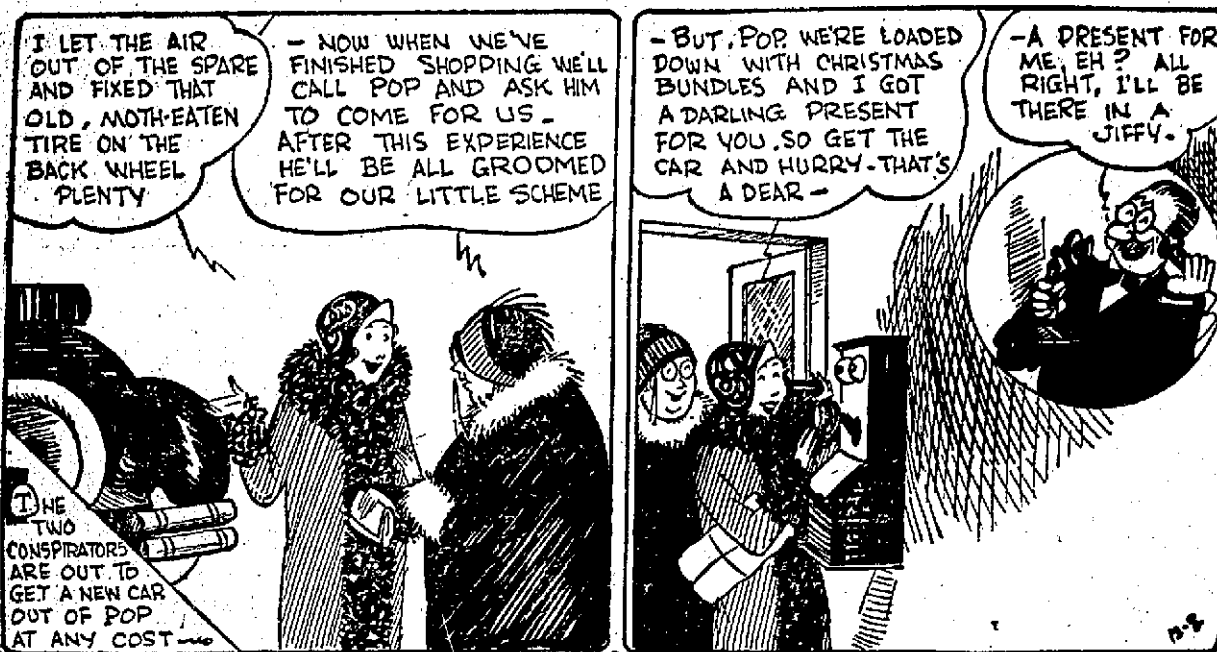
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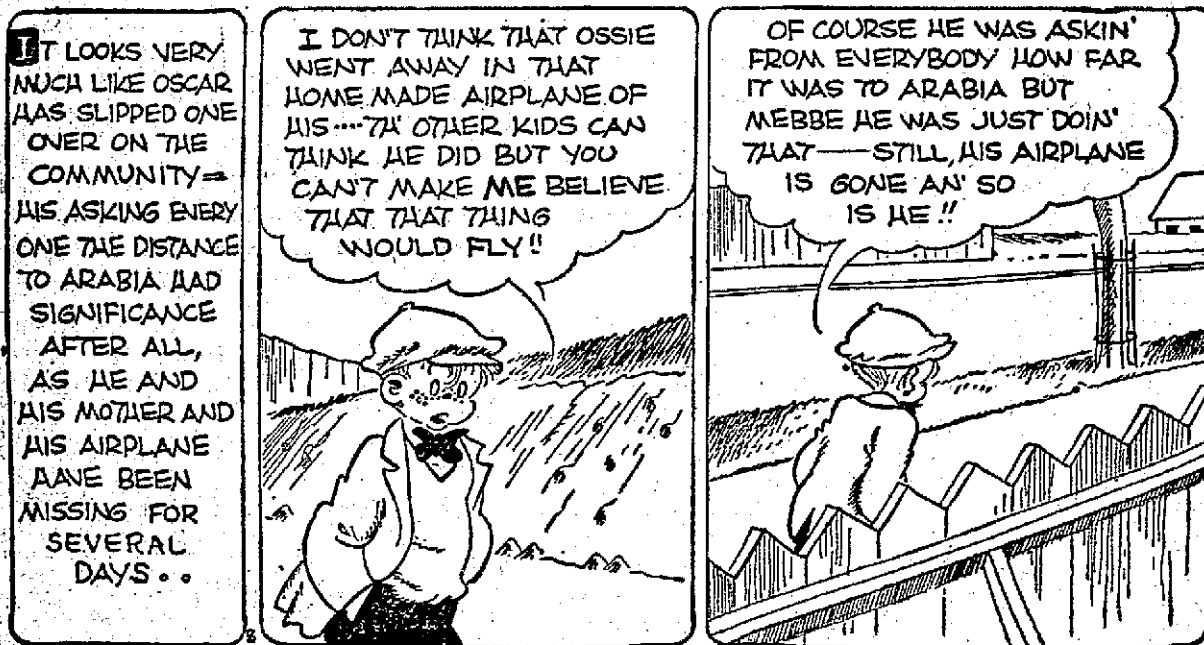
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Refuses to Worry

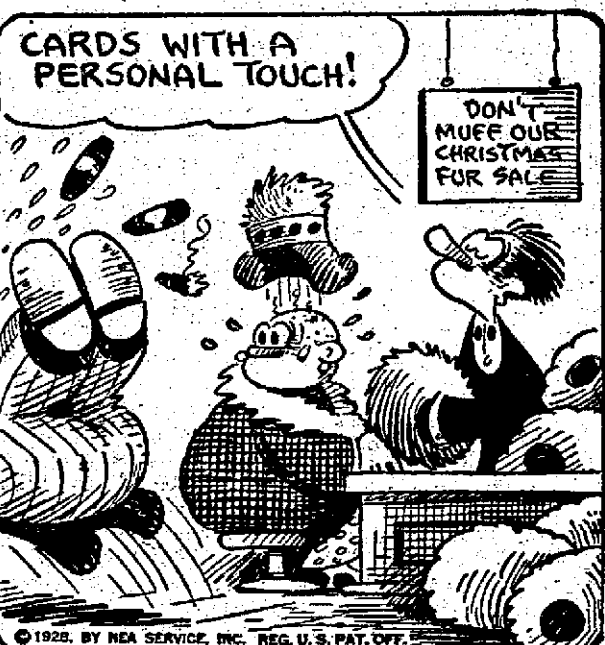
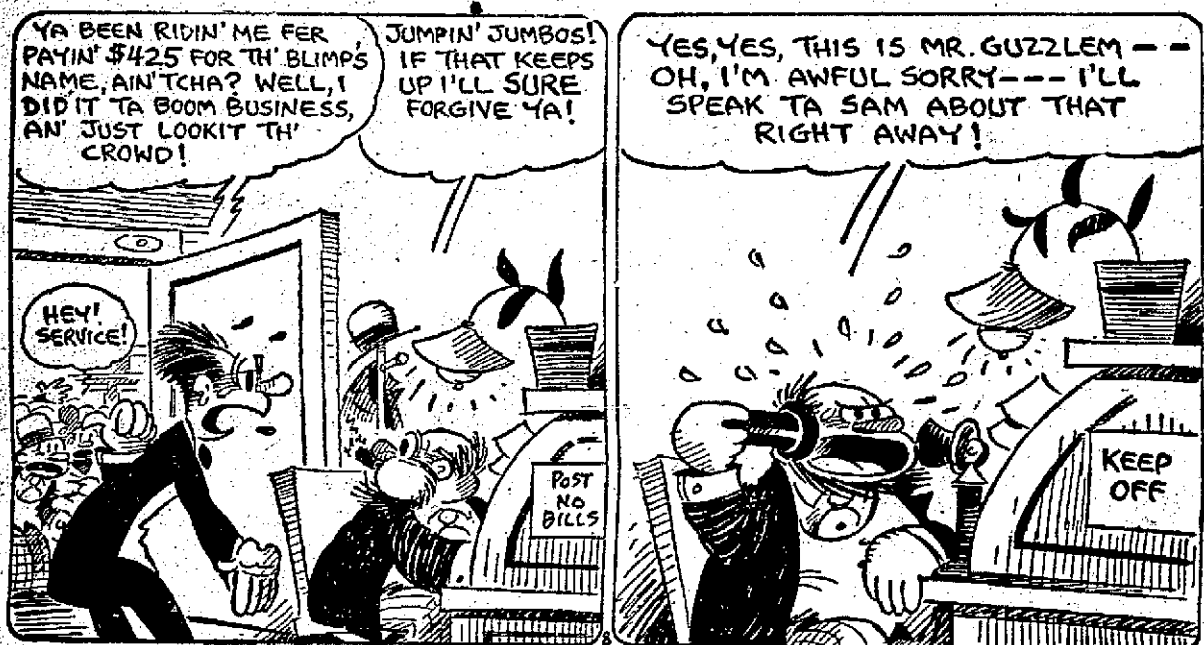
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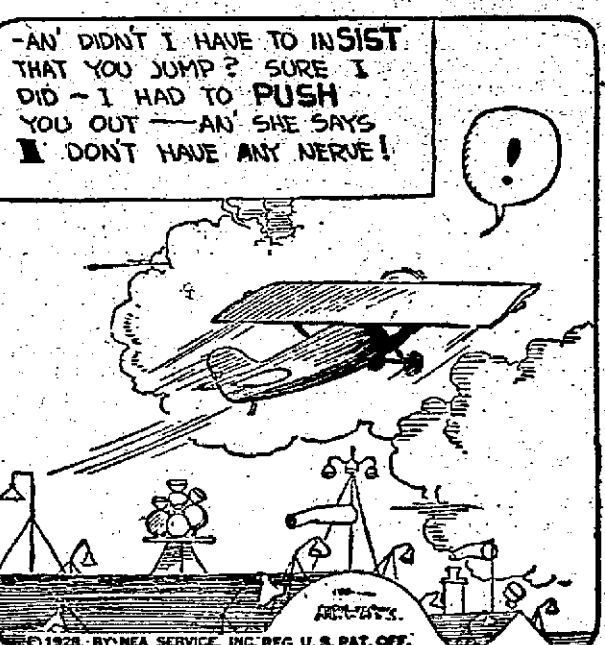
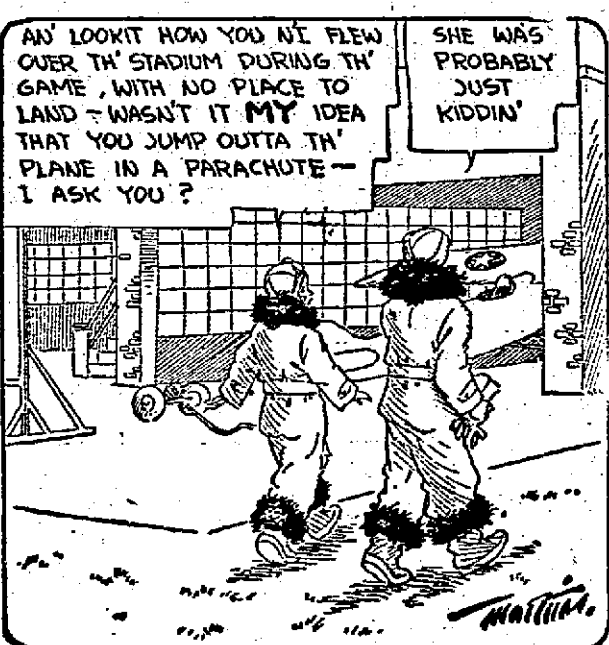
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Takes a Bow!

By Martin

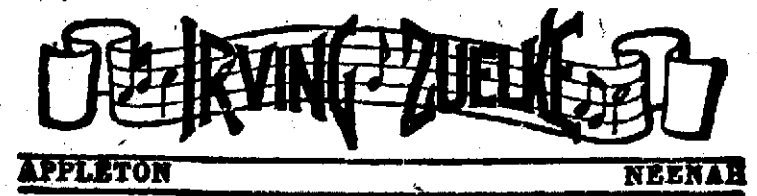
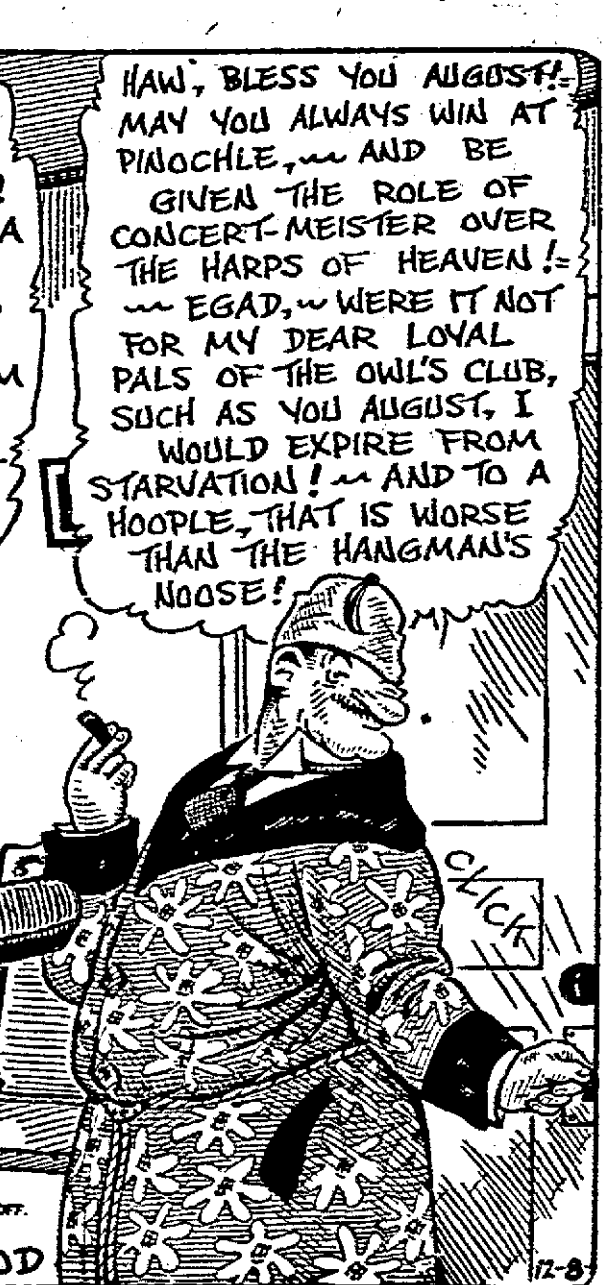
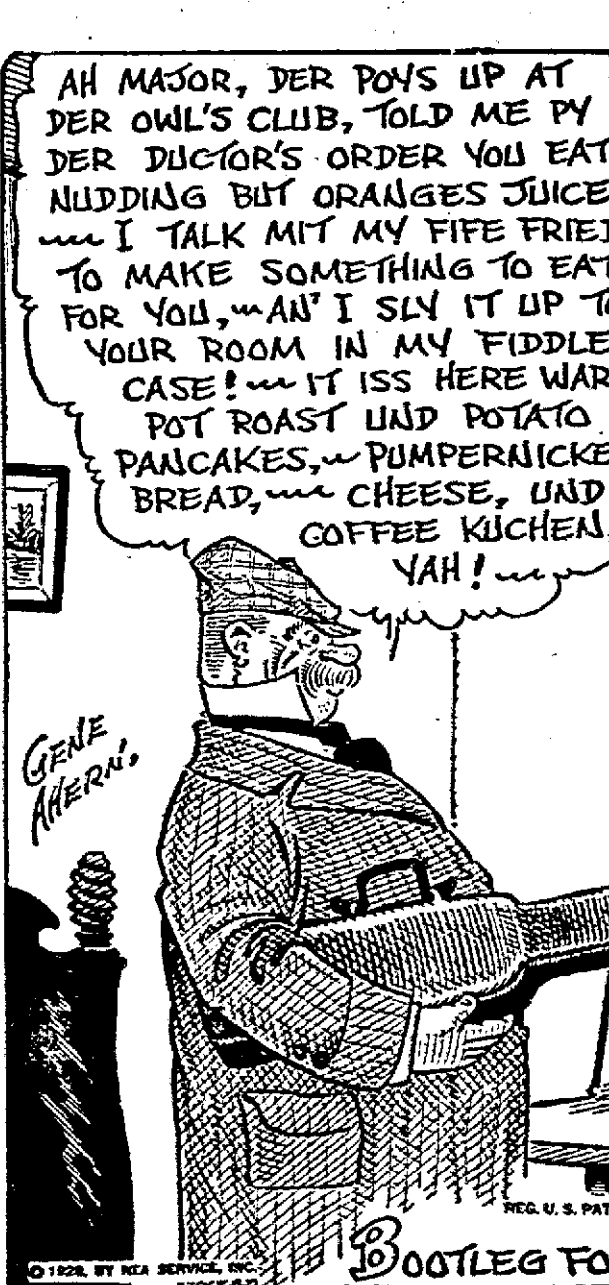


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Hark! the Herald Angels Sing—Christians, Awake!—Holy Night—Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem—Hallelujah

Christmas Hymns and Carols—No. 4
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No. 35946, 12-inch TRINITY CHOIR

Sonny Boy (Theme song of the motion picture production, *The Singing Fool*)

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Pals Just Pals (from the motion picture, *Submarine*)

Remember Me to Mary (If She Still Remembers Me)

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I'm Sorry Sally—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

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Waltz With Vocal Chorus WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

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Book Of Knowledge

The Story of Christmas



"A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens is the story of a mean old man named Ebenezer Scrooge, as sour, unfriendly and ill-tempered an individual as could be imagined. For years he had been in partnership with a man named Marley, but when the story begins, Marley had been dead for seven years. Scrooge lived alone and shunned everybody.

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In Scrooge's office toiled a clerk, Bob Cratchit. Scrooge paid the poor fellow only fifteen shillings a week.



On this stipend, Cratchit had the hardest kind of a time feeding his family. His clothes were always threadbare.

The bare, ill-furnished office that Cratchit sat in was more like a tank than a room, and it would have been worth his life to have attempted to put in a good fire, even in the coldest weather. Scrooge kept the coal box in his own room and grudging every lump that was burned. He gave Cratchit a holiday only on Christmas and hated for that day to come around.

EARLY AMERICA'S STORY SOUGHT IN LORE ABROAD

Washington—Continuing a search of 20 years, Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis of George Washington university is in Europe on a two years' leave of absence unearthing documents which may throw light on the settlement of America.

He has with him two photostat machines costing \$4,000 with which to get fac-similes of documents where he cannot secure the originals. His search has taken him through England, France and

Sometimes you ask the boss for a raise and all you get is a rise again and will include Holland, out of his.

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NEARBY
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New London--The addition of the new motor and pump, ordered some time ago by Ray Thomas, superintendent of the New London Light and Power plant, has arrived and is now in use. The old pump, which had been found inadequate to meet the demands of supplying city water, is kept in reserve in case of fire. The new pump has a capacity for pumping 400 gallons of water a minute, and is equipped with a 30-horse power motor directly connected.

The damage caused to lighting poles and wires during the storm of several weeks ago has been cleared up about the city, Mr. Thomas states. The storm which was accompanied by high wind and a heavy fall of wet snow caused severest damage between this city and Hortonville, and a crew of telephone men have finished up the resetting of new poles and wires from the ledge on toward Hortonville.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London--Mrs. Amelia Dauterman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt of Appleton, will be Sunday guests at the home of the former's son, R. C. Dauterman. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt will return to Appleton Sunday evening. Mrs. Dauterman remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Flora Mason and son Carl are spending two weeks at the Curtis Shipman home at Evansville. Dr. J. W. Monsted, Jr., and Dr. E. Lyon returned Friday from a week's hunting trip in northern Wisconsin. Each brought back a deer, weighing 150 and 300 lbs., respectively.

Mrs. Alfred Tamm of Brillion, is a guest at the Gus Hanke home at Liberty.

The Rev. Virgil W. Bell was a visitor at Manawa Friday evening.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Satterly has been received by friends in this city. Mrs. Satterly was formerly Miss Bonita Mack, daughter of the late L. H. and Mrs. Mack, former residents here.

John Schoddy of Wanda, Minn., is making an extended visit at the Leo Tuyls home and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and daughter Mary and Alfred Lea were visitors at Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and son Irvin left Saturday morning to attend the Marquette-Creston football game which was held at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost of Milwaukee, who were guests at the Jost home on Friday, returned to their home.

Walter Page and Paul Lemmel from the New York Borden mill, who spent some time at the local factory, have departed from the city.

TRAMPS BEGIN TO FIND
COMFORT IN CITY JAIL

New London--The year's annual influx of transient "boarders" at the city jail has begun. As soon as cold weather comes the tramps arrive requesting free lodging behind bars which is usually accompanied by a hot breakfast.

FALSE FIRE ALARM IS
SOUNDED IN NEW LONDON

New London--A false alarm was turned in by some resident near the E. Draefke residence, near the Chicago and Northwestern tracks in the third ward. A blow torch in use near the residence apparently caused the alarm.

CHURCH CLEARS \$200 AT
ANNUAL SUPPER, BAZAAR

New London--The annual church supper and bazaar of the Congregational church which was held on Tuesday afternoon and evening was highly satisfactory from both social and financial standpoints. The supper netting the society about \$70, while \$130 was cleared on the bazaar and special features held in the church parlors. The expense of the affair was very small, as nearly everything for the supper was donated. The money raised will be used in carrying on the year's work of the church.

The every member canvass carried on by the men of the church last Sunday afternoon was very satisfactory, also, although a few on the lists have as yet not been approached. As a result the remaining names of the lists will be added and the work will be gradually cleared up so that the new year may be started in regular order.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LEBANON PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Lebanon--Mrs. Albert Worm went to Green Bay Sunday to spend it with her daughter who has been ill following an operation at a hospital there.

Alice McLaughlin, who teaches at Post Corners, spent her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey and daughter, Ellen, spent Sunday at the Robert Golden and Frank Flanagan homes in Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Young of

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London--Mr. and Mrs. James Bodoh entertained the members of the Sun Dodgers club at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch and John Yost received first prizes and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook and Edward Surpise received second prizes. Mrs. Catherine Johnson was a guest for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church met in regular session in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The organization assumed the responsibility of a debt of \$1,000 toward the payment of the church building. Plans for a rummage sale were discussed, the same to be held during the latter part of January. The committee in charge of the social hour following the business session include Mesdames Walter Stern, Albert Stern, G. A. Vandree, Alvin Trambauer, Oscar Unger, Fred Vohs, Frank Wangelin, E. Wolf, Arthur Winkler and Louis Verchow.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter was hostess to the Neighborhood bridge club at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ramm Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Werner was a substitute guest at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smierling entertained the Wisdom Ridge five hundred club at their home this week. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Albert Prahl and Cleve Thompson winning high prizes and Mr. and Mrs. George Please received low prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Thompson will entertain the club at the next meeting on Dec. 19. Members of the club are Messrs. and Mesdames Cleve Thompson, George Please, Albert Prahl, Chris Larson, Leslie Rasmussen, William Smierling, Oscar Haight and Arnold Garrov. The next meeting will be held at the Cleve Thompson home Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. A Christmas tree with exchange of gifts will provide entertainment following the game of cards.

The Wisdom Ridge social club, which was scheduled to meet at the Henry Abraham home Thursday evening, Dec. 13, has postponed the meeting until Thursday evening, Dec. 20.

The J. O. B. club met at the Earl Currie home Thursday evening. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Roy Queenan and Henry Christian being awarded prizes for high scores and Mrs. Henry Christian and Roland Hardt receiving consolation awards. The club will be entertained at the Hardt home at the next meeting.

The Leisure Hour club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Knapstein. Mrs. Knapstein was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. M. Stewart. Mrs. Matthew Meinhardt received the winning prize in five hundred. Mrs. Katherine Loss capturing consolation prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hanke were recent host and hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home in the town of Liberty. An informal evening of cards was spent and schafkopf being in play. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkler and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch, Mrs. Lena Rhode and August Moeller of Liberty, and Mrs. Alfred Tamm of Brillion.

Plans have been completed and all arrangements made for the annual chicken dinner given by the Catholic Women's club at Parish hall Sunday. Service will commence at 11:30 and will continue until all patrons have been accommodated.

SPECIAL MUSICAL
PROGRAM AT CHURCHCatholic Choir Is Preparing
--No Contata at Emanuel
Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent
New London--A special musical program for Christmas services at the Catholic church is being arranged by Ray Small, prominent violinist and director of the senior chorus of the Catholic church. The choir will sing at midnight mass Christmas eve and also at the 10 o'clock mass Christmas day. Violin solos will be played by Roy Small, Verne Belonger and Adolph Vorba. The personnel of the senior chorus includes: soprano--Mrs. E. C. Zillmer, and the Mesdames Rose Kisch, Gertrude Klatt, Ellen Kanson, Lucille Klatz, Helen--Verne Belonger, William Stern, Adolph Vorba and Henry McDaniel; alto--the Mesdames Gertrude Rossey, Joan Scanlon, Margaret Dornbach and Dorothy Bessett; bass--George Ross, Raymond Polzin and John Yost. No Christmas cantata will be offered at the services of Emanuel Lutheran church. Usually the musical services of this church are elaborate and very splendidly rendered, but due to the change recently made when E. W. Schild secured a new position in Wauwatosa and the recent coming of Principal Zuberier, who will fill his position as head of the Emanuel school, it is thought best not to throw too much responsibility upon the shoulders of the new man. School children are being trained by the corps of teachers for the singing of Christmas carols among shut-ins, and for the regular church service, and the choir will present a general musical service.

Maple Creek spent Sunday at the Edward Baird home.

Henry Strossengren and son Rorion, were guests at the W. Poole home in New London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Young of

CHEST DRIVE
PLANS MADE
FOR WAUPACACharities Association
to Conduct Campaign Tues-
day in Every Ward of City

Waupaca--A community chest drive is to be put on in Waupaca next Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1928, in behalf of the City Charities association and the institutional work of the Salvation Army. The city has been divided into sections along ward lines each under the direction of women chosen for that purpose. The general chairman is S. E. Sanders.

The City Charities association has functioned in Waupaca for a number of years in cases of emergency relief, being the clearing house through which the churches and other organizations carry on their relief work. The president is the Rev. G. N. Dooey of the Baptist church, and the Rev. F. C. Richardson of the Methodist Episcopal church is secretary and treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Lions club held at the Inn Hotel in this city, L. A. Olson of the Cooperative creamery, gave a talk on the milk business in its different forms. He described quite closely the new branch of the industry into which the local creamery has recently launched. That is the manufacture of casine as a by-product of skimmed milk. One of the greatest demands for the casine is in the manufacture of the material used in the glazing of paper such as is used in all the magazines. Another use is in the imitation ivory, such as is used in the making of combs and handles for toilet articles.

With a total of 84 cases of "flu" in high school and grades Monday, the danger of a prevalent form of "flu" resulting in a condition similar to jaundice is being stressed by the school officials, who warn parents concerning cold weather, sanitation, clothing and habits.

The Sunday morning services at the Methodist Episcopal church will be the annual thank offering of the Misses Elsie Reik, a worker from the great mission field in China. This service is at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor, Rev. F. C. Richardson will speak on the theme of "Drifting and How to Prevent It."

County nurse Hazel Barton returned Wednesday from Madison where she accompanied two patients to the State Hospital for treatment.

Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, founder of the council for World Fellowship, and who has been spending the past ten days in Milwaukee on business, is expected to return to Rural, Saturday.

A maternity and infant health center, will be held in the city of Clintonville Tuesday, Dec. 11, at New London, Dec. 12, and at Waupaca, Dec. 13th. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson from the State Board of Health and Mrs. Hazel Barton, County County Nurse will be in charge.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson entertained the W. B. A. at a social meeting at her flat on N. Main-st Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and cards were played. Mrs. C. A. Nelson won first place in cards, and Mrs. B. M. Barnes consolation.

Miss Edith Cartwright and Robert Burlean of Almond, returned Friday afternoon from a eight day visit at the home of the former's brother Edward Cartwright at Fieldale, Wis.

The annual Christmas concert by the members of the Methodist church choir will be presented on Sunday evening, Dec. 23. A program of splendid quality is in the process of preparation.

Mrs. Myra J. Morris of Green Lake, is spending a few days as a guest of Mrs. F. C. Richardson at the parsonage home.

AGED WOMAN DIES AT
DWELLING OF HER SON

Weyauwega--Mrs. Wilhelmina Wendt, 80, of West Bloomfield, died on Tuesday evening at the home of her son Martin Wendt, following a paralytic stroke, which she suffered three days before.

She was a daughter of Carl and Hannah Spiegelberg and was born in Germany, Nov. 14, 1848. When but 5 years of age she came to America with her parents who settled near Zittau. In 1870 she was married to John Wendt of Bloomfield, who died in 1916. She had resided in Bloomfield since her marriage.

The immediate surviving relatives are: two daughters, Mrs. Alvina Loehke of Saxeville, and Mrs. Anna Brown of Poyssippi; and eight sons: Frank of Berlin, Will of Merrill, Herman, Charles and Martin, all of West Bloomfield. Albert of Merrill, Otto of Ogdensburg and Fred of Poyssippi; also 42 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, and two brothers, both of Tacoma, Wash.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the Evangelical Lutheran church at West Bloomfield of which the deceased was a member. They were conducted by the Rev. E. H. Clausing, pastor. The burial took place in Concordia cemetery, West Bloomfield.

Miss Erma Fenelon left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend the winter months with her niece, Miss Eunice Favelon, who has employment as a Landscape Gardener in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cizinsky of Green Bay and the latter's sister, Mrs. Gibbs of Plainfield, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bellin last week.

SIX-LEGGED CALF
WITH TWO TAILS
ON POYSIFFI FARM

Waupaca--Frank Radichel Poyssippi farmer, on highway 49 has a cow which has given birth to a six-legged, two tailed calf.

The animal has two normal hind legs, but the four front legs are short, bent and such that the calf has to hop to get around. One tail is normal, the other one short and grows from its spine between its shoulders near the neck. The calf is bright and active and Mr. Radichel has received several offers for it.

A short time ago, two head of calf of Floyd Verden, Poyssippi, for which he had been offered a good sum of money, should the calf live, died. Another Poyssippi farmer has a cow which had twins with one calf calf normal and the other having the head and feet of a hog.

BOY DIES AFTER
SHORT SICKNESSEdgar Youth Is Buried in
Cemetery at Bear Creek
on Monday

Bear Creek--Edmund Stapel, 10, died at Marshfield hospital Monday morning after an illness of two weeks.

The body was brought to Bear Creek and a private funeral was held at the Lutheran cemetery at Nicholson, town of Bear Creek Wednesday morning. The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stapel of Edgar. Mrs. Stapel was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kasper of Bear Creek and the Stapel family were former residents of this community.

Survivors are the parents, three brothers and one sister, grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kasper of the town of Bear Creek and Mrs. Stapel of Appleton.

Harold Klemm, who was injured some time ago, expects to be back on the basketball squad before Christmas time.

Misses Agnes and Loretta Oeshgar spent Sunday visiting relatives in Clintonville.

Miss Ella McClone spent Sunday at the John Harkley home in the town of Bear Creek.

Mike McClone, Hubert Rehman, Gene Sunrise, Fred Gabrielson, Edward Reineke and William Tate are in the north on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Catherine Thebo and daughter Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thebo of the village and Misses Ruth and Fern Schneider went and their friends of Clintonville attended a birthday party at the Frank Young home in the town of Maple Creek, Sunday night. The event was a celebration of the birthday anniversary of Paul Young.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowney of the town of Bear Creek.

Feder P. Due is recovering from recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family spent Sunday at the P. J. Dunleavy home in the town of Lebanon.

Miss Oleen, Chester Daggett, Glenn Lennon, Olive Cady and Jesse Williams of Bethel Academy spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Daggett of the town of Deer Creek.

DALE ROYAL NEIGHBORS
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Dale--The Royal Neighbors of America held their annual election of officers at their meeting Tuesday evening. The following were elected for the ensuing year: Oracio Roscoe Cornelius, vice oracio, Emma Sommer; post oracio, Anna Hauk; chancellor, Anna Cannon; recorder, Addie Nelson; marshal, Hazel Kuehn; assistant marshal, Julia Kaufman; inner sentinel, Florence Prentice, outer sentinel, Norma Dorschner; managers for three years, Mary Leppala, Emma Nemon, and Lizzie Kanan; physician, Dr. W. E. Arndt; musician, Alda Ott. The Graces are: Fath, Louis, Zehner; Modes: Thelma Lehty; endurance, Lydia Philipp; unselfishness, Nera Runking; courage, Lucille Sommers. The flag bearer is Pearl Lecky.

The pupils in the Dale grades received their report cards this week. Those on the honor roll in the upper room are: Harlowe Rouse and Winfield Price in the eighth grade, Marian Ott and Charlotte Lecky, seventh grade; Harold Beck and Roland Praticke, sixth grade; Lorraine Hanselman and Gerald Reier, fifth grade.

Lower room: fourth grade, Dennis Wolff and John Berggren; third grade, Nancy Rouse, Lila Borchard and Eunice Kaufman, same average.

Second grade, Clair Grossman, Nola Nutter and Doris Barwardt, the first place and Evelyn Peterson.

Mrs. Louise Parks of Menasha, visited Mrs. Sam Cannon one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of Hortonville, Mrs. Anna Steir and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Vera Hoffman and daughter, Helen of Appleton, were entertained at the Frank Hoffman home Sunday.

The Rev. W. T. Grosshuesch of Madison, will deliver the message at the Reformed church at Dale and Wolf River on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Miss Jane Halpin has returned from visiting relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman and son Allan and Mrs. Anna Neuman are attending the implement dealers convention at Milwaukee, and also the stock show.

Helen Reiss spent Sunday at the home of Hope and Bernice Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cannon were Oshkosh shoppers Tuesday.

Helen Van Bussum entertained the following school mates at her home Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, R. P. Philipp home.

MOVE TO STOP
RADIO HUM IN
CLINTONVILLEOrdinance May Be Passed to
Bar Use of Electric Ma-
chines at Specified Times

Clintonville--The city council met Tuesday evening, all of the aldermen being present. In the absence of Mayor A. C. Cather, William Barum, president of the council, presided.

The application for a beverage license of L. C. Smith was referred to the license committee.

Upon recommendation of the street committee the Council voted to keep Main-st free of snow this winter and side streets will also be kept open.

Ordinance No. 66 was introduced concerning radio interference. This ordinance is identical with the ones proposed at the recent meeting of the council and radio fans with the exception that Section 2 provides that owners of such electrical machines as cause unpreventable radio interference, may use them between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. All such machines will not be permitted to be used between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 12 o'clock evenings, except in case of emergency.

The council also authorized the city attorney to serve notice on the Water and Light Department, the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co. and the Marion and Northern Telephone Co., that all pole lines and wires must be removed from Main-st by May 1, 1930. It is expected that the Water and Light Department will have its poles and lines off the Main-st early next summer.

The city attorney was also requested to notify the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to repair their right-of-way between S. Main-st and the freight depot.

The next union Sunday evening service, sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship of four co-operating churches, will be held Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Dr. Evans, superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church. Dr. Evans is well known in this city and a good crowd at this gathering is expected.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
ITEMS FROM MEDINA

Medina--Mrs. Anna Otto was called to Stevensville Friday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop and children of Clearwater, Wis., visited relatives here over Thanksgiving.

Joe Leppala and Russell Lathrop from here, and Emil Rebeck, Irving Tollock, Rudolph Tollock, Lester Nieman and Victor Leppala of Greenville have gone to the northern woods deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel were at Oshkosh Thursday evening.

H. M. Culbertson went to Milwaukee last Friday to spend several days with his son Merle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krook and sons, Noel and Lauren, and John Bottrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ver Kullen at Little Chute.

Mrs. Ed Krook was at Tigerton Tuesday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Griswold.

Elmer Gast was surprised by several neighbors and friends Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruppel and son, Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draheim, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutzen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker and daughter Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter, Betty, of Appleton, spent several days here last week.

Mrs. Emma Canfield returned Friday to her home at Ishpeming, Mich., after several months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lena Campbell and other relatives.

Mrs. Lilly Ray visited her daughter, Mrs. George Sauberlich part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Huebner's father, Joseph Huebner at Appleton.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
OF SHIOCTON VILLAGE

Shiocton--Mrs. Fred Young, Miss Bernice Lawler and Walter Lawler of Menasha, who hiked from Menasha to Shiocton last Saturday, spent the weekend with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz who was taken suddenly ill Thanksgiving day is still confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin were Appleton callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and son Wayne who spent the past three months at Ishpeming, Mich., returned to their home here Wednesday evening.

Sunday guests at the home of L. J. McCully were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully of New London; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Engel, sons Terrell and Bobby Keith, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Buechel and Mr. and Mrs. Will Baier, son Billy and daughter Alice, Chilton.

being her eleventh birthday anniversary: Dorothy Peterson, Loma Jean Breyer, Charlotte Lecky, Irene Arndt, Gertrude Neuman, and Da Prentice.

Miss Margaret Gerald of Weyauwega, is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. P. Philipp home.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR ROBERT F. TAGGART

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega--Funeral services for Robert F. Taggart, 78, who died at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, Wednesday morning, Nov. 28, following injuries received in an auto accident on Nov. 8, were held Friday afternoon from the home, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge with the Rev. J. M. Kellogg, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial services were at Oakwood cemetery.

Full bearers were Dr. E. M. Hurst, Charles Neidhold, George Stafford, H. A. Mehre, and Charles Lawrence of Weyauwega and J. H. Christianson of Waupaca.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patchen, James-town, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Caldwell, Otis Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, all of Waupaca; Mrs. Minnie Strong, Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utommark, Marion, Wis.; and Horace J. Borham of Chicago.

Mrs. R. Lautenbach spent last week in Oshkosh visiting relatives.

E. N. Calef of New London, a former principal of the Weyauwega high school, transacted business in Weyauwega Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meeden and children of Waupaca, accompanied by the former's aunt, Mrs. Susie Sperry of Phillips, visited with Weyauwega friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Reese, instructor in journalism in the Weyauwega high school, accompanied by Miss Lucile Shernburne, Potter Hutchinson, Clarence Gorgas, and Gordon Kester, students, went to Madison Saturday to attend the meeting of high school editors.

"The Covered Wagon", (from Emerson Hough's famous novel) at 1st Cong'l. Church Service, 7:15 Sunday evening. Public invited.

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All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 13
Three days 35
One week 100
One month 350

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion the rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate charged.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Subscribers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numbers of the classified advertising section:

1. Automobiles and Motor Cars
2. Card of Thanks
3. In Memoriam
4. Flowers and Mourning Goods
5. Funeral Directors
6. Monuments and Cemetery Lots
7. Religious and Social Events
8. Societies and Lodges
9. Strayed and Found
10. Strayed and Found

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249. Strayed and Found
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251. Automobiles and Motor Cars
252. Card of Thanks
253. In Memoriam
254. Flowers and Mourning Goods
255. Funeral Directors
256. Monuments and Cemetery Lots
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277. Religious and Social Events
278. Societies and Lodges
279. Strayed and Found
280. Strayed and Found

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

BUICK—Master Six Coach. An outstanding Valley Auto Sales, 224-226 E. College Ave. Tel. 5052. (Graham-Palke Dealers).

REO—1924 1 1/2 ton Speed Wagon chassis priced at only \$350.00, first come first served. Phillips Winberg Motors Inc. 608 N. Morrison, Phone 571.

Gargac—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE—For rent, 727 So. Fairview St. Tel. 3911.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BIKE—For sale, \$10.00. 1315 N. Meade.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO BODIES BUILT—Wrecked cars rebuilt. Acme Body Works, 1015 E. College Ave. Tel. 1238.

BATTERY CHARGING—8 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

HIDES TANNED—Bring your horse or cow hides to be tanned for you or coat. Bickmann Bros., Dale, Wis.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

BEATRICE—Says, try us for dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, pleating and buttons. 232 E. Cbl. Designs—Stamped and hemstitching at 10c per yd. 1201 W. Packard, Phone 3872.

Laundry 24

WASHING—Wanted to do at home. Tel. 34557.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ASHES—Rubbish and general trucking. Tel. 1958.

EAGGAGE HAULING—Local and long distance hauling. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line, Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REPAIRING—We remodel upholstery and refinishing. Appling Co., 125 E. Pacific, Phone 956.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRLS—The Lake View Hospital School of Nursing (accredited) offers three year course to High School graduates over 18. Classes enter February. For information address: Director of Nurses, 4125 Clarendon, Chicago.

GIRL—Over 17 for general housework. Inquire at 638 W. Atlantic St.

MAID—Competent for general housework. Must be good cook. Apply Mrs. Conway, Conway House, 121 E. College Ave.

WOMAN—Wanted for Traveling Position. Open January 1st, not necessarily entirely in Appleton. Must have high school education, with 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. E. J. Conroy, Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN—To collect on magazine installment accounts in Appleton. Part time work. Liberal commission. Small bond required. Apply at once to J. A. Rubin, 37 S. Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male 33

DETECTIVE—With or without experience, part time employment. Write The Investigator, 300 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 300 mile \$200 "Ford" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Price 100c. Write Box 458, Akron, Ohio.

DRAFTSMAN—Wanted. Expert. In need, apply office Appleton Coated Paper Co.

MEN—Big Pay. Steady Work. Reliable. Industrious man wanted to collect on magazine installment accounts. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Superintendent, Address Co., Dept. 3, Freeport, Illinois.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MAN—Desires to operate farm. Experienced. Write B-39 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGES—For sale. 50% values on new homes. Tel. Appleton 785 or Little Chute 6-W. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

MONEY—To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 41

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Both private and class instruction given. Private lessons, 75c. Class instruction, 35c. Ray Spangenberg, 112 E. Randall St. Phone 1862.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—Male and females and fish aquarium. Phone 4886. 617 W. Atlantic St.

CANARIES—Good singers. 615 W. Lawrence, Tel. 31353.

PUPS—German Police, Two months old, for sale. Phone 87. Bear Creek, Wis. Dietrich, owner.

POLICE DOG—Four mo. old. Call 2059.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 49

BULL—Holstein registered. Popular breeding. Serviceable age. Tel. 9618R-4.

BULL—Grade Guernsey, 2 yr. old. Good breeder. Wenzel Kubla, 1 mi. north, 2 mi. west of MacKiville.

COITS—2 yrs. in spring. Geo. Steinbach, Tel. Forest 32.

COWS—3 milch. Address Max Hoffmann, R. 4, Ex. 92, Appleton.

COWS—For sale, 3 young Holsteins to freshen soon, 2 cows, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Address Max Hoffmann, R. 4, Ex. 92, Appleton.

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"SAVE SHOPPING STRESS"

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Don't wait until the last minute. LOOK over the offerings RIGHT NOW.

THEN ACT!

Appleton Post-Crescent

Telephone 543

Merchandise

Special at The Stores 64

DAIRY RATION—Special price out of car this week. Pillsbury's, 20 protein. Medina, 20 protein. Flour and Feed Yard, Medina, Wis. consin.

DISHES—Just received a large shipment of heavy dishes, dinner plates etc. Hotel and restaurant supplies. John Gerrits, 111 E. College Ave. Tel. 1238.

VARNISH—Berry Brothers Varnishes and Enamel. Lionel Ford Paint, Painting and Paperhanging. W. Green, 313 W. College Ave. Phone 1405.

RAZOR BLADES—Gillette blades, pack of 10 @ 35c. United Cigar Store, 1320 E. College Ave.

UTILAC—Just the thing to repair toys and furniture. Dries in 4 hours. Stop in for color chart. Wm. Nehls, 224 W. Washington St.

Wearing Apparel 69

DRESS—Childs, and cape, size 7 or 8 yrs. Brown, and blue, size 63. Tel. 1377E. Call mornings.

FUR—Lady's black fox. Very good. Suitable for coat. Also man's mink. Address Max Hoffmann, R. 4, Ex. 92, Appleton.

MUSKAT COAT—Lady's with racoon collar and cuffs. \$30. Phone 2578.

OVERCOATS—3 men's, size 40. One lady's, size 18 1/2. Tel. 1876W.

Wanted to Buy 68

FURNITURE—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern Bldg. Tel. 513-W.

MAID—Competent. References required. Tel. 153.

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MAN—Wanted. Who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good pay. McCann & Company, Dept. 3107, Winona, Minn.

MEN—Sideline: 40% commission; repeats; classes; trade. Pocke, outfit free. Write today. 1522 Wells-Van Buren Bldg., Chicago.

MEN—Wanted. Pilots, ground mechanics, aerial photographers; electricians, welders. Biggest salary. Good pay while training. Good health essential. See Manager, Rm. 11 Olympia Bldg.

Solicitors, Canvasers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Big money-maker at our risk. Will send sample new Patented Winger Motor on approval. Nothing like it. Many eager buyers. Write today. 1522 Wells-Van Buren Bldg., Chicago.

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**SAGER
MORTUARY**
224 N. ONEIDA ST.
Appleton, Wisconsin
PHONE 4600



Christmas is on the way

Appleton is Shopping Early

Here is one city at least in which the public, through years of experience, has found that the truest expression of the finest Christmas spirit is in pursuing the task of Christmas preparation in a state of mind attuned to the idea of the day.

"How can Christmas be the feast of solemn joy that it should be, unless we approach it with joyful hearts?" said one matron.

"I can't imagine a really happy Christmas built on jangling, hurried, jostling last-minute rushes," said another.

Merchants testify to the sanity of Appleton shoppers. "Since people know that modern business protects them against last-minute reductions," said one man, "they do the wise thing and make their selections while stocks are complete and salespeople are unhurried."

Bank officials believe this will be Appleton's greatest Christmas. Retailers think it will be one of the best in another way—for they point out that advancing levels of taste indicate gift selections of usefulness and intrinsic value.

It is noticeable, too that Appleton is serving more than ever this year, as a Christmas mart for the Central Fox River Valley. Its holiday atmosphere; its splendidly efficient stores; its easy accessibility make it THE SHOPPING CENTER for a community which embraces a territory of 60,000 people.

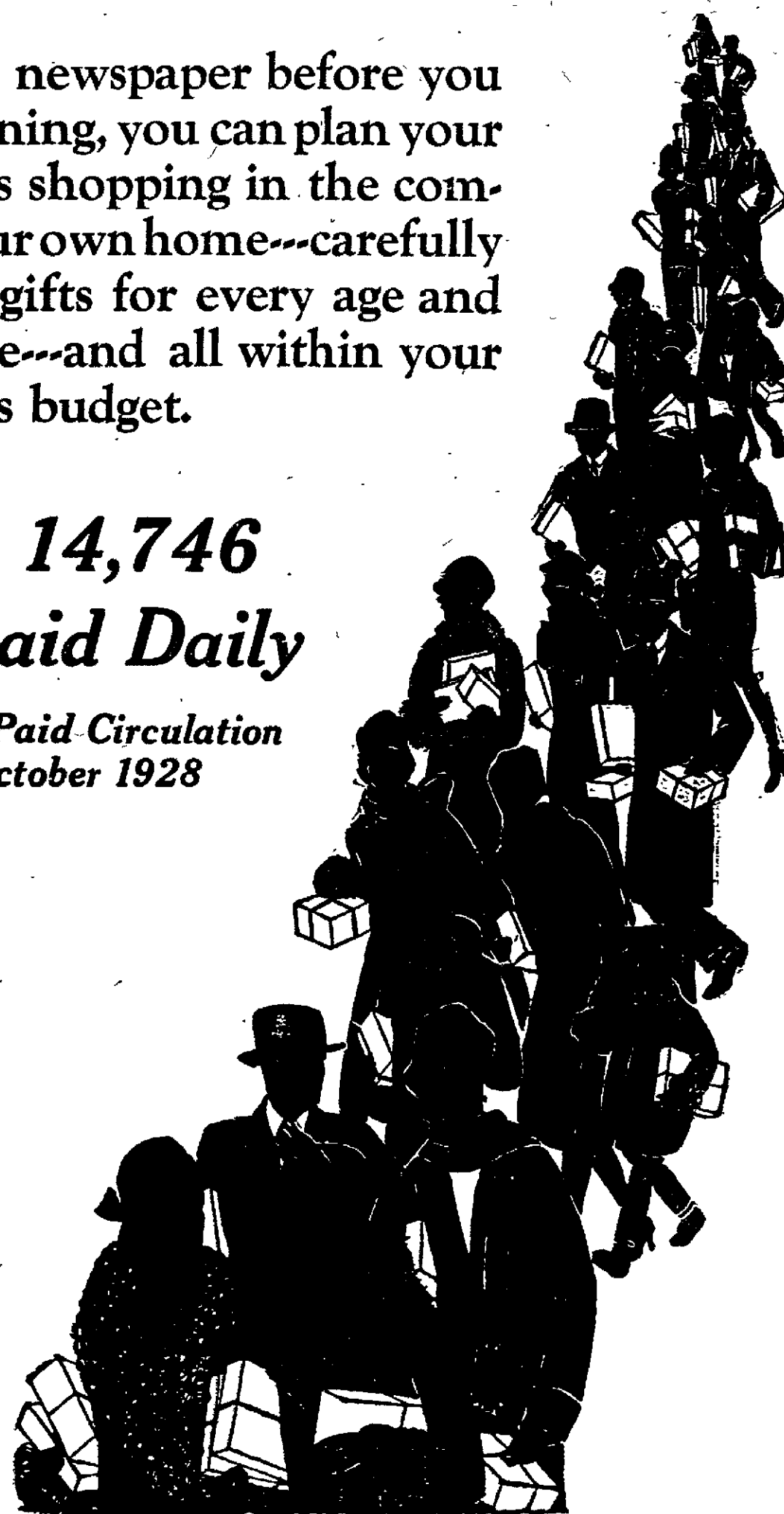
Appleton is Shopping Early

The Advertisements in The Post-Crescent Form A Most Comprehensive List of Gift Suggestions

With this newspaper before you every evening, you can plan your Christmas shopping in the comfort of your own home—carefully selecting gifts for every age and every taste—and all within your Christmas budget.

**Now 14,746
Net Paid Daily**

*Average Paid Circulation
for October 1928*



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"